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NO. 26.

Grandpa and Baby. Out on the lawn, one summer's day, I left my baby boy at play, And smiled to hear his gleeful shout And happy voice sing in and out Among the arches of the trees, Then die away upon the breezs: While all the playful echoes stirred

With merry laugh and lisping word. But when I missed the cheerful noise, Nor longer heard the prattling voice, I rose, and to the window hied, And, looking hence, this vision spied-Oh, memory ! though thy name be pain, Paint, paint that picture o'er again!

The western sun his glory threw Along the sword of emerald hue, Save where, perchance in playful frown, Some cool, green shadows nestled down, And idly shifting with the sun, Crept slowly eastward, one by one.

Beneath the elm tree's waving crest, Where the wind tossed the birdlings' nest, And where alternate sun and shade Like changing fancies skipped and played, The old arm-chair, secure and good, With wide-spread arms, inviting stood; And in its cushions, broad and deep, Grandpapa and baby sat asleep.

On rounded cheek and golden head The sinking sun his radiance shed, While on the grandsire's silver crown A single ray dropped softly down, And then, in benediction fell On both, and wrapped it in its spell.

The breeze, in frolic, growing bold, Tossed up the rings of shining gold On baby's brow, then with the gray On grandpa's head began to play.

In the warm palm, securely pressed, One little dimpled hand found rest; The other clasped a withered flower. Culled, all at will, in Nature's bower. Fixed was the look of sad content,

On the worn face, a trifle bent; And forward drooped, to rest the chin My baby's clustered curls within; While on the collar of his coat The gray and gold together float.

Such tinted one might vainly seek And sleep on baby's lip and cheek; But thin and pale the other one, And sad and careworn, in the sun; And so the evening shadows fell, And deeper grew, but all was well.

The elm tree boughs now gaunt and bare, Are tossed about the wintry air, While pale, wan shadows come and go Upon the lawn, all white with snow; But never more at eve or dawn. On garden walk or grassy lawn, May I, in vision fair, behold, That little head, with crown of gold Nor evermore on summer day, That other one, with crown of gray, Aneath the dreary, drifted snow, The silver head, and gold, lie low; Yet evermore, in joy or pain, Oh, memory ! paint that scene again.

MISS PURCELL'S DIARY.

January 3.—They say it is piece of egoism to write in a diary, because you can't help writing as if you expected somebody to see it. Never mind; it's begun; and I hereby solemnly record that the weather is fine and the wind I shall have a fine time, 'he said, under southerly, and if we don't have the Janhis breath. 'Being appointed to take
uary thaw, it's because nothing could
thaw in Mrs. Whyte's presence. She
received me when I came as if she were
thing too much of this.' the Grand Duchess of Mangel-Wurzel, and she looked at my little trunk as if it were a servant's bandbox, and presented me to her Prince Mangel, otherwise her brother-in law, Mr. Gervais Whyte; as if whom you had an aversion, and who, she begged pardon for reminding a Whyte that such worms crawled the earth. But what would you do?' she found this worm 'up on end.' She was about presenting me to some more of those about her, when I remarked, with my head at its highest: 'Pray don't take the trouble—I am not accustomed to promise uous introductions. I will go to Miss Julia at once.' I enjoyed seeing Mrs. Whyte's eyes open then; they let some light in her brain, I fancy. 'By George!' I heard the prince say, as we swept out of the room together, 'Greek meets Greek!' And then the music went on, and we threaded two rug velmeets Greek!' And then the music went on, and we threaded two rug velvet-floored halls before arriving at Miss Julia's door in the wing. On our way we met the duchess' husband, Mr. Gyles Whyte, a long and solemn man, as becomes him. He said he know a selected me for a condante, but he went on talking. 'Did you know I was a mind-reader?' he said. I know exactly what you think. You wonder at my talking to you so.'

'Yes,' I said, looking up at him. I thought he started. For a moment his as becomes him. He said he knew me from my resemblance to Miss Julia. Well, well?

As for Miss Julia, she is a sight, A misshapen little creature not up to my shoulder; she is very short, she is very stout, she has almost a hump; take any view and it seems that her head is set on wrong side before. But her face—ah, that is nearly heavenly, except when she gets angry. She can't walk; but she has a crutch, with a tap of which she recalls you if your mind wanders, and her own mind wanders, which was a constant wander was a subject to her own was a subject and her own mind wanders most of the time. It is dreadful. They all told me not to do it. But I remembered mam-ma's injunction not to forget that Miss Julia had once passionately loved my father, and had hidden it all when she found by the terms of the will if he married a cousin he would be penniless, and to go to her, if she ever needed me, as if she were my mother. To think of the romance in this little image! But she has magnificent eyes for all. So has that young prince below-stairs, Mr. Gervais. Something about him reminds me

of papa—the grand air, perhaps.

January 10.—This looks like a diary a whole week gone. But there's no time. 'Miss Julia is very peculiar.' She says she is dying of lonesomeness, that she hardly sees anybody from morning till night, unless Mr. Gervais comes in and reads the Bible to her. 'And I don't the grave. I want a good roaring love story. Find me one, my dear.' The grand duchess opens the door and says hands and says her prayers in her chair. Some of the 'high-flyers' who are vishis consing in the same, and adds, gently, that he hopes good morning; Mr. Gyles Whyte does the same, and adds, gently, that he hopes his cousin is well; nobody else comes, except Mr. Gervais. He sits an hour with her, and I take that time for my afternoon walk.

duced. If Mrs. Whyte is obliged to have walked on roads he never takes. mention me, she says, in a poor-relation But I never fail to encounter him, and sort of way, 'Miss Purcell, the cousin and companion of Miss Julia.' It makes him, to recall Mrs. Whyte's lesson, to me shudder to think of the life this poor observe his aptness at learning. He did serve his aptness at learning. think of her as anything but an animal on his desk. And he put a bunch of that must be fed and clothed. I have been reading her bundles of old letters spoke with Miss Julia's doctor; I left that she has had me rummage out. When I came from my walk the other night, Mr. Gervais was still sitting there, and

she was talking of the letters. January 23.—Another week. Or, let me see, is ta year? Miss Julia interests me, though. Sometimes she praises me; the other day she slapped me. I took her hands and said, 'Miss Julia if you had been my mother, I couldn't allow that.' And she dropped her crutch and the same ful. I would not have that.' And she dropped her crutch and the same ful. I would not have that.' And she dropped her crutch and the same ful. I would not have the same full threw her old arms around my neck, and sobbed out, 'Oh, if I had been! if I had been! Oh, my dear, don't you ever be he married Miss Mayne. 'He speaks all a fool, and let love go by for a whim!' the modern languages, 'said she.

I turned my head and saw Mr. Gervais 'That is an advantage,' said I; for his ruptly, 'don't you think my fine sistermaintaining white slavery in a free country?' Of course I laughed. 'So you the door. But I call up all my nerves are flesh and blood?' he said. 'You instead, and snap at her.'

Perhaps, I answered him, 'these people' had not the importance in my thoughts he would give them; they were

When I had done, it was he that laughed. 'You are a tragedy queen,' he said. 'We are not so bad as you make us out. I doubt if anybody wants to throttle Miss Julia, People who do not make themselves loved run the risk of having their existence forgot-

'You do not forget her existence, Mr. Gervais. She is a lesson in natural history to

'You are not so bad as you make yourself out,' I said, 'Now I am going to walk faster than you like. Good bye." To my surprise he still stalked on beside me. 'I don't think you understand

me,' said I, 'Perfectly,' he said. 'But Mrs. Whyte has already remarked on the danger of your solitary walks.

'Mrs. Whyte would have a great deal more to remark about if my walks were not solitary !' I cried. And then I stopped, red, red, red to my eyes. 'This is the one hour,' I exclaimed, in exasperation, in which I live my own life, am alone, can breathe. Please let me have my hour.' Then he stood aside, lifted his hat, and let me pass. How grave and how superb he was! And I—I was an angry child. I had no sooner crossed the crest of the hill than I threw myself on the snow and had one good cry that cleared my heavens. My nerves are get-

ting used up.
February 2.—What a spasmodic diary! But really so little to sav. It hardly seems worth while to chronicle Mrs. Whyte's small beer, her dinners and her lions-and there's nothing else. The other day Mr. Gervais quietly took the

'Have you really been so rude?' said I. 'I see, You are not in the conspiracy,' he replied. 'But if your sister-in-law

'Why have you an aversion? pretty. Her diamonds are—' 'I have enough of my own,' he said.

'And if I had as much as the national debt, would I choose this life, instead of a cottage among the mountains, with books, pictures, music, dogs and horses, choice friends and few?' And therewith he was describing all our life at dear old Carecross. I don't know why he selected me for a confidante, but he

eyes rested on mine in a strange way. 'I will tell you why some day,' he said. 'I didn't know myself before.'

And then Mrs. Whyte was rising.

That night, when everybody had gone,
I came down for the evening paper,
which Miss Julia insisted on seeing bethe library fire, while his sister-in-law reclined among her velvets on the lounge. 'She is a serpent,' Mrs. Whyte was saying. 'I was astonished at your imprudence with her during the whole dinner. She has come to the house, this Purcell beggar, for nothing under heaven but to marry you, Gervais.'

Miss Julia had no evening paper that night. I come here to marry Gervais Whyte! The Parcell beggar! Whyte! The Parcell beggar!
February 17.—The longest, longest fortnight! I don't know how I am going to turn out, am a little curious to see. I wonder what they are doing at Carecross; if they pity me in this exile; if they laugh at my Quixotism. But when I learned of this Mrs. Whyte and this poor little Miss Julia, after the letter her maid wrote, and the one dictated to Mr. Gervais, and the word brought by the messenger I sent to spy out the land, I was resolved to see it out. She land, I was resolved to see it out. She land, I was resolved to see it out. She land, I was resolved to see it out. She land, I was resolved to see it out. She land, I was resolved to see it out. She land, I was resolved to see it out. She land, I was resolved to see it out. She land, I was resolved to see it out. She land, I was resolved to see it out. She land why you drop my violets and send back my lové-letters,' he murmured. 'I shall never marry anybody but you, Antoine. I lever meant to since the day I read your mind at dinner. Tell me, tell me,' he whispered, as he held me—'tell me if I may!' And it's no matter about the rest.

As soon as I could I went to Miss Julia, They had the fire under before long; it was only in the wing, and we were all comfortably housed again before dawn. But the shock was too much. Just as the color broke out on want to hear the Bible!" she cries. 'As land, I was resolved to see it out. She If I were an old woman with one foot in is very fond of me; it quite pays one;

iting here were singing the other night; we were sitting in the moonlight, and I set the door open for her to listen. I alternoon walk. I go down stairs only to dinner, where there is always company, slip into my seat after the others are placed, and am, of course, never intro-

him, to recall Mrs. Whyte's lesson, to violets in my hand as he passed while I spoke with Miss Julia's doctor; I left them on the hall table. Sunday before last he sat in the great square pew, where he could look me full in the face but after the first I never glanced up, and last Sunday I didn't go to church, Yet I see he is troubled and pale; perhaps he is to marry Miss Mayne in spite

in the door; and when I had thrown on my cloak for a walk, I found him going along beside me. 'Well,' he said, abruptly, 'don't you think my fine sister-in-law will get herself into difficulty for not afraid of Mrs. Whyte, Not that I'm not afraid of her; I often feel like cowering and whimpering when she opens

haven't meant one of these people should see you smile, or frown, or do anything other than in the capacity of a mahelp it?' I said; 'and I'm sorry I am so ill-natured. But who could help it?' 'Nobody, my child. And you're not

ill-natured—you're perfection.'
And I think she really believes But, as I said, we were sitting in the shadows. I came here at poor little Cousin Julia's cry out of Macedonia; I when I saw a shadow in the door, and don't stay because they wished me, and I shouldn't go because they sent me. 'Now you've shut out the music,' said

Miss Julia, 'Do you call that music?' he asked. 'Antoine here can sing a thousand times better, anyway,' said she. 'An-toine, sing me that German song again.' Sing for Mr. Gervais! And who had

never asked me,
'You are dreaming, Miss Julia,' I said.
'Let me dream, too, Miss Antoine,'
said Mr. Gervais. 'Won't you sing the

I thought I had better sing than make scene. So I did. I sang 'Adelaide. I don't know why it moved me so; but it did. It did, although I was so angry with myself. I felt as if I were lingering beside my grave, and saying those passionate things to my lover, and, to save me, I couldn't hinder the tears rolling over my cheeks; and when I looked up there were tears in his eyes too; I saw them shine in the moonlight. 'It is divine !' said he, coming and taking my hand. 'Good heavens! your hand is cold as death!' have been gin

And then he turned abruptly and went out of the room, I suppose he can-not help himself now—he is pledged; but, oh! why did I ever come here? why did I ever come here?

why did I ever come here?

'You were singing a death-song, and your voice sounded like an angel's,' said Miss Julia, 'I wish you could have seen yourself, with your black hair and your blue eyes, and the tears falling in the moonshine, and the purple shadow of the room about you. I think Gervais is in love with you.

is in love with you, Antoine,'
'Cousin Julia,' cried a harsh voice, as
the Duchess of Mangel-Wurzel sailed in, 'I will be obliged to you to cease such childish talk. You may as well understand, once for all, that Gervais is to

went, without doubt, to tell Gervais what we were talking of.

'That surprises you,' said Miss Julia,
'Did you think this is Mrs. Whyte's house? Well, it's not. It's my house while I live, and then it's the Alton Bay Lock Insurance Company's.' Cousin Julia's mind doesn't wander as it did when she was alone so much. 'I know all about it,' said I.

'That's good,' said she. 'I wanted you to be informed there was no fortune to be had from me.' 'And, Miss Julia,' said, I, 'have you ever told them about me and Carecross?' 'Not one word,' said she. Dear, little

Miss Julia! I couldn't have believed I

would care about her so.

March 10.—Poor Miss Julia's heartdisease, that has kept her in her chair for thirty years, gave her release this morning. She died at sunrise. Last night a cry awoke me, and a hand on my shoulder, and a voice far off, crying, 'Follow me!' I threw on my wrapper in the thick smoke, and ran to Miss Julia, the whole world in a red glare about me. She was not in her room; and then I suppose I fainted, for I knew no more till a waft of cold air was blowing over me, and I was lying in Mr. Gervais' arms under the fir-trees. 'Oh, thank God!' he said. 'You are alive; you breathe; you are not dead! Oh, my darling! my darling!' And he was kissing my forehead, my cheeks, my lips, and I couldn't help myself. I struggled to be free, but I was so weak.

'It is wicked,' I managed to say. 'and Miss Mayne—' Why do you speak of her?' he cried. 'You know why,' I exclaimed. 'Be-cause you are going to marry her.' 'Is that why you drop my violets and

much. Just as the color broke out on the sky she kissed me and was gone. I was crying a little when Mrs. Whyte came where I was. Mr. Gervais moved to the window.

'Well,' said Mrs. Whyte, 'I don't know that it is to be regretted. She was no pleasure to herself nor to any one else. It is extraordinary, Gervais, that

'No. The fire injured nothing in her room; it was all in the halls and Mr. Whyte's office. Well, at any rate, it sets you free, Miss Parcell. We shall not need your services longer. As for wages, I hope you understand there were none. I hardly know, Gervais, what we had best do while the repairs

Mr. Gyles Whyte slowly opened the door and came in. He was the color of 'You are very welcome to stay in the

house while you please, Mrs. Whyte.' She wheeled upon me. 'Welcome?' she exclaimed, 'to stay in the house' Really, the girl is'-

'The owner of the house,' said Mr. 'What?' she screamed. 'Have you influenced that idiotic old woman to make

'Miss Julia had nothing to will,' said I. 'She gave all her property years ago to the Alton Bay Lock Insurance Company for an annuity, which has been regularly paid and spent. And as for the house, my father bough its reversion of the company before I was born, that she might never be homeless. And that is why it is mine.'

'I don't believe a word of it,' said she, Mr. Whyte took his vife's hand, There is a worse misforture in store, he said. 'You must be brave. The fire has destroyed our bonds, and they were not registered. Gervais made a sudder movement

orward. 'Mr. Whyte,' I said, 'you have been kind to me, you have been kind to poor Miss Julia. This house is your's and your wife's as long as ether of you

'But, my darling, did you understand that my wealth went with Gyle's?' But I could only cling to him, laughing and crying together, and saying that he was wealth himself, and that I loved him, I loved him, in a way he never expected me to do. I couldn't tell him about Carecross and all its vast property, the mills and mines, the fields and cat-tle and rent-rolls. I want him to love me a little longer in my poverty, and some day it will be time enough for him to find me over and over again a mil-

Married in Sport. A young gentleman of Buffalo, New York, who was engaged to be married to a lady of that city, recently visited Bradford, Pa., and spent a very pleasant Sunday, ending the evening in a large company of ladies and gentlemen. He made no secret of his marriage engagement, and on mentioning the day fixed a young lady present exclaimed that she was to be married on the same day, and the ceremony by way of rehearsal. He expressed himself as being perfectly willing, and the two joined hands and stood up. The marriage service of the Episcopal church was read by a friend, the usual questions were asked and answered and the parties to the contract were declared man and wife. The transaction afforded considerable amusement for the party, who retired that night in a joyful and jovial mood only to awake in the morning to come to the knowledge that a terrible mistake had been made, and that the marriage in the eyes of the law was legal and binding. When this declaration was made known consternation on all sides prevailed, and it is said that the young lady came near crying her eyes out. The parties interested are dumbfounded as to what is the best thing marry a very different'—

'Hoity-toity!' cried Cousin Julia. 'I
will be obliged to you to leave my room.'
And if the Duchess of Mangel-Wurzel
had not obeyed at once, a smart tap of
the crutch would have hurried her. She only requires a mutual declaration, in the presence of witnesses, to bind man and woman together as man and wife. There is no power to release them within a period of two years, and then only by divorce. Their ignorance of the law has led this unfortunate pair into difficulties Russian or else ecru yak lace,-Harinvolving four families in trouble. The real marriages that promised so much happiness must, of course, be post-

A Large Meeting. The annual meeting of the Dunkers has just been held rear Harrisonburg, in the Shenandoah Valley, Va. Fully ten thousand were in attendance, and they were all cheerfully lodged and cared for by their farmer brethren of the neighhorhood. The houses were given up exclusively to the women, while the men slept in the barns—every shelter being converted into sleeping apartments for the vast throng. The public dining hall in the center of the grove, seated eight hundred persons, who were waited upon by two hundred Dunker girls. As soon as one party finished their meal the taas one party finished their meal the ta-bles were replenished for others, until all of the number were fed. Extensive kitchens were fitted up to cook for the visitors, and the rations consisted of 1,000 pounds of bacon, 2,000 pounds of beef, 1,300 pounds of butter, 500 jars of pickles, 400 pounds of coffee, 900 pounds of sugar, 150 gallons of sugar pounds of sugar, 150 gallons of apple butter, and vast quantities of milk and eggs, all of which was contributed by the brethren. Twelve thousand loaves of bread were baked by the industrious nousewives in anticipation of the meeting, and everything was supplied gratuitously on the same stupendous scale, even including feed for the animals of those who drove from a distance. The exercises were purely religious, consist-ing of singing, exhortations and discus-sions, and lasted several days.

Sea Weeds for the Herbarium. The recipe for pressing sea weeds for preservation used by Rev. A. B. Hervey, of Troy, N. Y., well known as an expert in that process, is as follows: Float out each specimen by itself in salt water, in a white dish, like a washbowl. Put the paper under the plant in the water, arrange the plant on the paper and carefully draw out. Lay the paper

Fashion Notes. Pekin silks are used principally for

The butterfly bow is made of India muslin or crape lisse and Breton lace. French sacques which dispense with nany seams, are preferred for slender

The low square-crowned English tur-

bans have found favor with the young ladies. The prettiest of these are in the rough straws. White muslin dresses are worn over low-necked waist linings, but grenadine

dresses are not. The transparent sleeves are seen, however, in grenadine dresses as well as in those of Swiss muslin. as well as in those of Swiss muslin.

Lawns coming with floral borders are made up into dressy toilets designed for some time information was given by watering-place wear. Some of the pat-terns are wonderfully artistic, and the models are rich with lace trimmings and

ribbon bows. New linen collars retain the rolledover English points in front, but are straight behind instead of flaring outward. Those made of single linen with a half-inch hem stitched on are pleasantest for summer wear.

Bracelets, which fit tightly to the arm are now much worn, and serve to hold the long mitts in place. Some are nar-row bands of gold with fine pearls set in them, or the bracelet is spiral, and imitates a snake, having eyes of colored

Widows' caps for young ladies are of white tarlatan, in Fanchon shape, or else they are pointed in front in Marie Stuart shape; they are with white or black strings, or entirely without strings, as the wearer chooses. For older ladies the tarlatan cap has a large mob crown, with plaited frills lying on the hair.

WASH DRESSES.

The soft cotton stuffs used for wash dresses have very little dressing, and require very little starch when they are laundried; if made stiff with starch they do not produce the effect of being new and fresh. Ginghams and mummy cloth have found most favor for such dresses. The ginghams are in plaids, bars or stripes of gay colors, or else in the popular seersucker patterns of two shades of gray-blue, and the mummy cloths that are most liked have quaint faded-out colors in stripes, with a chints pattern of palm leaves or flowers between. The entire dress is most often of one fabric, instead of choosing plain goods for the lower skirt. The mummy cloths are of the thickness of satteens out instead of having a closely twilled lustrous surface, they are woven roughwith raised spots and dots. The skirts of these dresses are invariably somely rewarded by leaving it at No.—short, as they form a walking suit for San Fernando street.'
Summer wear, and the kilt skirt is used 'Now,' said the merchant, 'I am a libsummer wear, and the kilt skirt is used more often than a plain round skirt,—
The kilt skirt has a very deep yoke coming far below the hips, and the kilting is added in very wide plaits, deeply folded but quite far apart, and held in place by a single row of tapes sewed underneath half way between the yoke underneath half way between the yoke hang easy and careless-looking, and it is not intended that they should be stiff and prim, consequently it is not difficult to wash and iron them. With such a skirt a short bunched-up polonaise is worn in what is called the Marquise style, which is similar to the Marquise style, which is similar to the Marie Antoinette polonaise, but is simpler in shape. The fronts round open just below the waist, and are caught up in a and the foot of the dress. These plaits shape. The fronts round open just be-low the waist, and are caught up in a single cluster of plaits, or else a bunch of shirring on each side and in the middle of the back. These plaits are below the hips, leaving the plain Marguerite effect in the back, and there may be a cluster of long loops of gay ribbon on each side where the bunching begins. To edge this polonaise some of the fashionable cotton laces are used, either

per's Bazar.

General Shields' Swords. At the funeral of General James Shields, in Carrollton, on Wednesday, the two swords presented to him by the States of Illinois and South Carolina were crossed over the casket containing his body, and, with the floral decorations, helped to make up a rich and pleasing picture. The inscriptions on the testimonials are: On the first—'Presented by the State of Illinois to Gen. James Shields, for gallant service at Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Cherubusco, Chapultepec and the Ga-retta of Belin, City of Mexico.' On one side of this blade is a view of the City of Mexico; on the reverse, scenes from the several battle-fields named. The cost

was \$2,000.

The other—'From South Carolina to General Shields, in testimony of her admiration of his gallantry in the Mexican war, and as a tribute of gratitute for his parental attention to the Palmetto Regiment.' The hilt is studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and on the scabbard is a palmetto tree, with dates of the several battles in which the old hero fought in the Mexican war. South Carolina invested the handsome sum of \$8,000 in this gift.

He Read It.

A young man being out of employment, recently requested of a former employer a letter of recommendation to aid him in securing a situation. The letter was written and handed to the applicant, who was totally unable to read it, as was every person to whom it was shown. A friend advised him to take it to a printing office, where it could be it to a printing office, where it could be deciphered, as compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. It was given to compositors in various printing establishments, and in turn given up without being deciphered. At last, as a forlorn hope, it was given to the prescription clerk in a drug store, who had the reputation of being able to read anything. The man of drugs took the paper, gazed at it long and thoughtfully, finally seized an empty quart bottle, and hurried and carefully draw out. Lay the paper with the plant upon it on drying paper and spread over it a piece of white muslin. Then spread over this a layer of drying paper, then more plants, and then more cloth, drying paper, etc. Fut all under a board, and weight it with forty or fifty pounds of stone or other heavy substances. The next day change the cloths and drying paper, and in one day more the plants will be dry and ready to go into the herbarium or the album for permanent preservation.

A Father's Long Search Rewarded. A Georgian's adventures in recover-ing his daughter after a search of fourteen years are reconnted by a correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier During the civil war there lived at Waynesboro a lawyer named Holland, with a wife and daughter. In April, figures.

White India muslin dresses will be much worn this summer in panier styles, trimmed with embroidery and Breton

1865, the wife ran away with a horse-thief, taking her daughter with her. During the past fourteen years the father has been searching for his child. He

traveled over the greater part of Georgia and portions of Mississippi, Alabams, Florida and South Carolina, but never could obtain the slightest clew. He tried advertising in the newspapers, offering large rewards for her recovery, but nothing came of it but heavy bills and grievous disappointment. He finally concluded to stay at home and write to one of the county officials of Marlboro county that a man lived in Brownville

with a woman who answered to the description of Holland's wife. On arriving at the cabin the lawyer pushed open the door which was ajar, and there sat his former wife, surrounded by her three children and his own daughter. He spoke to his wife familiarly, saying: 'Howdy, Polly Ann.' In great surprise she roplied, 'Why, howdy, Will.' After shaking hands with her, he asked, pointing to a handsome young girl, if that was Emma? She answered it was. He took

the girl's hand, and, with tears in his eyes, told her he was her father; that she had been taken from him when she was only three years old; that he had been searching for her for the last four-teen years; that, thank God! he had formed her; thest and that he had come found her at last, and that he had come to take her to a comfortable home, and from the poverty and misery in which she had been raised. He asked her if she was willing to go with him. She re-

she was willing to go with him. She re-plied she was. Upon this the old woman and the other children set up a great lamentation, and said she should never go. They seized held of her, but Holland succeeded in releasing her and getting her away from the house.

He Knew Human Nature. A man was denouncing newspaper ad vertising to a crowd of listeners. week,' said he, 'I had an umbrella stolen from the vestibule of the --- church. It was a gift; and, valuing it very highly, I spent double its worth in advertising, but have not recovered it.

'How did you word your advertise ment?' asked a merchant. 'Here it is,' said the man, producing s

slip cut from a newspaper.

The merchant took it and read: 'Lost in the vestibule of the — church, last Sabbath evening, a black silk umbrella. The gentleman who took it will be hand-

eral advertiser, and have always found it paid me well. A great deal depends upon the manner in which an advertise-ment is put. Let us try for your umbrella again, and if you do not acknowledge then that advertising pays, I will

purchase you a new one.'
The merchant then took a slip of paper

known.'
This duly appeared in the paper, and on the following morning the man was astonished when he opened the front door of his residence. On the porch lay at least a dozen umbrellas of all shades and sizes that had been thrown in from

the sidewalk, while the front yard was literally paved with umbrellas. Many of them had notes attached to them, saying that they had been taken by mistake, and begging the loser to keep the little affair quiet. Great Britain's Mineral Wealth.

The mineral wealth of Great Britain is shown by the fact, as officially stated, that the product of coal was, in 1877, 134,610,763 tons, as against 133,344,766 tons in 1876; of iron ore the product was tons in 1876; of iron ore the product was 16,692,802 tons, against 16 841,583 the previous year; lead ore, 80,850 tons, against 79,095 in 1876; tin ore, 14,142 tons, against 13,688 in the year before; copper ore, 73,041 tons, against 79,252 in 1876; and salt, 2,735,000 tons. The total value of minerals and metals obtained from the mines, &c., of the United Kingdom in 1877 reached £68,281,405; viz. £18,742,960, the value of the metkingdom in 1877 reached £05,201,405; viz: £18,742,960, the value of the metals; £47,113,767 coal; and £2,424,679 minerals, earthy, not reduced, together with the value of salt, clays, &c. But the great item in these returns is the vast quantity—6,608,664 tons—of pig iron, of the value of more than \$80,000,000,000 and it is estimated that in the manals; £47,113,767 coal; and £2,424,679 minerals, earthy, not reduced, together with the value of salt, clays, &c. But the great item in these returns is the vast quantity—6,608,664 tons—of pig iron, of the value of more than \$30,000,000, and it is estimated that, in the manufacture of this metal, between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 tons of coal were used.

New York State superintendent of banks says the salaries some of the savings institutions pay to their officers are a swindle upon the depositors, and instances a number of cases where relatives of the presidents hold sinceures from which they realize several thousand dollars per year, when by their own individual efforts they could scarcely earn as many hundreds.

the other evening, as they were looking at the new horse down in the stable-yard.

'N-no,' replied the old man listlessly, 'no,' and then with an air of interest, as he looked up and saw a young man in a little straw hat, a new summer suit, a buttonhole bouquet and a cane cross the yard and drop easily into a rocking.

The average annual cost of protection against fires in the United States

Nobody except the people in the front pews, last Sunday, and only the few there who listened very intently, could hear the tenor when the choir started out on 'When I can read my title clear,' singing very distinctly, with his face turned toward the leader at the other

end of the organ:

'I've lost the place; I'm in a fix;

What ever shall I do?

And then the leader in his profoundest bass, replied, in faultless tune and meter:

'The tune is on page ninety-six, The words on forty-two.'

JOB PRINTING.

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT is supplied with all necessary material and is fully prepared to do work with NEATNESS, DIS-PATCH and at the

VERY LOWEST PRICES.

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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

One dollar a shave in Leadville. There are 39,679 postoffices in the

The cattle disease is spreading in

Southern Texas. The corner-stone of a colored male college has been laid at Meridian, Miss. One hundred and eighty-three cotton mills have been built in the South since

the war. Out of 1.015 convicts in the Texas penitentiary nine hundred cannot read

Thirty-eight ladies have obtained de-grees in France as Doctors and Bache-

ors of Arts. Nine million bushels of corn are stored along the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road.

Troy, N. Y., last year made 3,290,000 dozens linen collars and cuffs and 188,009 dozens of shirts. The sales aggregate \$5,250,000.

Australian waters furnish the largest sharks known. The British museum has the jaws of one specimen which was thirty-six and a half feet long.

The anti-tobacco society of Paris has petitioned the authorities to prohibit smoking in the streets and cafes by youths under sixteen years of age.

At the brewers' convention in St. Louis, statistics were presented showing 9,478,361 barrels of beer were sold in this country during the year just past. The mayor of New York city has been

fined \$10 for using public water for sprinkling the street in front of his resience without obtaining the necessary A prohibitory liquor law is enforced so rigidly in Worthington, Ind., that a communion service was lately celebrated with eider, the sexton having been un-

able to procure wine. A Russian cruiser, built in Philadel-phia, sailed ostensibly for Sitka, but once outside of the jurisdiction of the

United States was turned over to officers of the Russian navy. A strange disease is killing cattle in southwestern and eastern Georgis. The cow doctors know nothing about it. Com-missioner Janes is having the subject

thoroughly investigated. Rev. Mr. Harris, editor of the Living Church, who formerly preached in New Orleans, but more recently in Chicago, has been elected bishop of the Protestant

Episcopal diocese of Michigan. The wife of Bishop Pinkney of Maryland, who died a few days ago at the advanced age of ninety, was her husband's senior by twenty years, and herself fash-ioned his infant baptismal robe.

The churches bordering on the west side elevated railroad in New York vigoronsly protest against running trains on Sunday, saying it is impossible to conduct services with trains rattling by every minute and a half.

Patrick Collins, a poor man in New York, secured a judgment of \$2,500 against a wealthy Spanish general for seducing his daughter, but previous to the settlement the prisoner escaped from the sheriff, whereupon the court held the officer personally responsible

for the sum. William Sloan, the head of a great carpet house in New York, recently died, leaving \$140,000 for charitable institutions and \$33,500 to employees who had been in his service a number of years, as an acknowledgment that much of his success had been due to their fidelity and well-directed labors.

As the chief producer of wealth, the farmer in Japan has always held a high rank, only government officers, priests, teachers and soldiers being regarded as his superiors. The agricultural population, according to the last census, numbered about 16,000,000, or nearly one-half the entire population.

They caught the king of turtles in the river below Philadelphia. The monster is eight feet long and five feet broad and weighs 800 pounds. Its head is twice the size of a man's, and its flippers 'two feet longer than a man's arm.' Prof. Cope, of the academy of natural scien-ces, has obtained possession of its shell.

The other day a freight train on the Wabash struck a cow at Maumee. Ind, and threw her on the pilot, when she scrambled to her feet, and during her trip to Toledo she stood there apparently with perfect unconcern. The next morning the same engineer that took her to Toledo carried her back to Maumee in a box car,

New York State superintendent of

The Old Man's Reply.

A young daughter of Mr. Hill, of Polk county, Fla., dreamed one night that she had been burned to death.—

Next morning she went with her brother into the corn-field to keep the birds from into the corn-field to keep the birds from the co

buttonhole bouquet and a cane cross the yard and drop easily into a rocking-chair on the porch, within easy reach of Miss Pillicoddy's sewing-chair; 'No,' said the old man, kind of pulling his hat on a little tighter, 'no, I've got something to boot.' And so he had, but the gray mare didn't have anything to do with it.

A Singer's Device.

Nobody except the people in the front pays last Sunday, and only the few

Kate Fitzgerald has been arraigued Kate Fitzgerald has been arraigned for attempting to kill Postmaster Pearce of Newport, R. I. A short time since Mrs. Pearce attempted to murder her busband while he was asleep, and subsequently tried to commit suicide, from the effects of which she has not yet recovered. The man's friends endeavored to make out that the wife was crazy, and that there was no cause for her acts, but the recent developments disprove the allegations. Postmaster Pearce is prominent in politics and social life.

Man

stume.

FIER. ials.

agent, W. ble medi-and other ave been and cheer-of this vi-gistrate. 1, 1879. ith Rhet e years, I od Syrup ood than awkinz. O., 1878. remediss, ntil I par-rup from myself, I it a trial. owland.

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er Comyour val-

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1879.

\$1.50. From and after June 1st, the DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS. to all new subscribers, who pay in advance. To subscribers who do not pay in advance the price is two dol-

ANOTHER VETO.-The President has vetoed the Judicial Expense bill. He closes his veto message to the House by saying that he is willing to concur in suitable amendments for the improvement of the election laws, but cannot consent to their repeal or approve of legislation which seeks to prevent their forces were exterminated at Isandula he

The Mecklenburg Fair is being discussed.

The Forsyth County Fair is, as we expected, a failure. No doubt the location has something to do with it.

WOODS PASTURE'S .- During the heats of summer the old field pastures become dry and useless, and the farmer is often at a loss by his cattle slacking in milk, when it most needed. It seems to us that this trouble might be avoided by cleaning out the undergrowth of a portion of the wood land on a farm, plow or harrow, and then sow down orchard grass and other grasses which will grow nished room, is reduced to \$12 per perpetual pacture, protected from the winter. The experiment has been tried ent claims that, with his able, thoroughto some extent with partial success. In an orchard of ours the grass never dies, satisfactory results will be secured and looks refreshingly bright and green. It his connection with the School, begun twenty-two years ago. will cost but little to try the experiment on a small scale. We are almost certain that a more extensive sowing of been covered up in the Senate for this sesgrass on wood lands will follow a fair sion, the President has signed one silver

News Brevities.

Hill. of Atlanta, Ga., who killed Simmons, the seducer of his wife, has been found guilty of murder, with the recom-mendation of imprisonment for life. ——Miss Duer was found guilty of manslaughter. Fined \$500. Lillie Duer says she shot Miss Hearn accidentally. But the victim, in her dying declaration, said that Lill killed her in a fit of violent passion, and did it intentionally and through jealousy for her preference for Ella Foster.—The hands at Allen-town, Pa., Rolling Mills are on a strike. The Republican fillibusters in the Senate propose terms and in considera-tion of an adjournment will not oppose Conference report on Judicial Expenses act of justice to a large class of business to provide for the exchange of trade dollars for legal tender silver dollars. -At Atlanta, Ga., Cox sues for a new trial.—The 101st anniversary of the battle of Valley Forge was celebrated with interesting ceremonies.

The report of the Conference Committee on Judicial Expenses bill was adopted by a party vote in the Senate.——Two thieves, James Burns and William J. Connell, were arrested in New York for stealing \$10,000 from the Government printing office, Washington. — German bark Barbarossa was run into and sunk at New York, but no lives lost.——The Army bill pass-ed the Senate by a strict party vote, except Burnside, who voted yea. The President has signed the Legislative Appropriation bill; he is expected to sign the Army bill also, but will send in his veto of the Judicial bill.——A bold attempt was made in Boston harlege-Nostrorum, Nostrarum, Nostrobor to seize a vessel from the custody of U. S. Marshals.—"Johnny" Hope, one of the Manhattan bank robbers has

siderable divergence among those who participated, the general sentiment seeming to be favorable to making all needful appropriations .- The Hull murder is as much a mystery as ever. FOREIGN. Prince Louis Napoleon, Prince Imperial of France was killed in South Africa while reconnoitering the position of the enemy; the body was recovered. -Five villages in Italy were almost

entirely destroyed by an earthquake. The inhabitants are fleeing. Five persons known to have been killed and several wounded .- An interesting debate occurred in the Reichstag on the question of Germany's adoption of the double coin standard.——A great elec-toral struggle is approaching in England on the Government's foreign policy. ——Representatives of 176,000 Eng. lish miners consider the question of a have promised to address the Association, general strike on July 1st, unless wages but by request their names are omitted are advanced.—The removal of the from the programme. French Legislature from Versailles to 2. General Discussion Paris has been definitely fixed .-France will send three cruisers to South American belligerent waters. ——The Powers further demand the removal of the Khedive's sons from Egypt.-The Turkish crisis has ended.-

force a redress of her grievance in the cutrage of her flag by the San Domingo military .- The French people and press give various expression of feeling on the Prince Imperial's death .-Still another revolution is progressing in Central America; trains are not allowed to run on the Panama Railroad and transit is completely interrupted. --- Weston, the American pedestrian, ends the great pedestrian contest in London, by completing his 550th mile with five minutes to spare.—The Khedive of Egypt declines to abdicate, as the Sultan of Turkey is unwilling to accept it .- Prince Pierre Bonaparte

is at the point of death .- Star. DIED TEETHING.—The Charlotte Observer says that Mrs. Henry Underwood, of Gaston county, died last week, aged of Gaston county, died last week, aged surest passport to honor and fame.

at 12.31 dried; at 12.45 sheared; at 107, and at 1 15 pressed and ready for the shears and needle. At 5 o'clock the suit, consisting in packages and neat leatherette cases. DIED TEETHING.—The Charlotte Ob- cation will grow in wisdom, nobility at 12.31 dried; at 12.45 sheared; at 107;

Prince Napoleon was killed while out on a scout, with a

portion of Col. Wood's command, by a Zula ambush. Eleven assegai stabs were found on his body when discovered.

The unfortunate Prince Napoleon was born at the Tuileries, in Paris, on March 16, 1856. He was consequently 23 years old last March. He was the only son of the late Emperor Louis Napoleon and

terms of the PRESS will be ONE his wife, Eugenie Maria de Montjo. The Baltimore Sun says: "He received a careful education, and

grew up an amiable youth, with a rather feeble body and a mind not supposed to be very billiant. He accompanied his father to Metz on the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, and at Saarbruck, according to the Emperor's lurid dispatch, received his 'haptism of fire.'
After the French defeats he was sent to Belgium, and, when his father and mother took up their abode at Chiselhurst, was sent to receive instructions at the British military school at Woolwich, where he graduated with credit not long since. When the English volunteered to join the reinforcements, and on his arrival near the front, received a volunteer's staff appointment in FAIRS.—The State Fair, of course, is connection with Col. Wood's command and was on duty in this capacity when

> We are in receipt of the Catalogue of the Bingham School for 1878. It is no injustice to any other school to say that the showing (142 papils from 14 States of the Union, and one from Asia,) is better than any similar School in the South makes. We notice that the most liberal offers are made to the sons of clergymen and others, and that young men with small means can "mess," and thus get a first-class education with very little money.

We notice also that board, with furin shaded spots, thus making a good month, and that tuition (\$75.00 before the war and \$62.50 till now) will be droughts of summer and the cold of \$50.00 hereafter; and the Superintendly trained and experienced corps of teachers and increased facilities, more and during the coldest days in winter, it for less money than at any time since

> Although the Warner silver bill has bill which will be of great business bene-fit. It is the measure introduced by Mr. Stephens of Georgia, extending the legal-tender limits of silver from five to ten dollars, and for the exchange of subsidiary coins for lawful money. There is no limit to the latter provision of the bill, except that the amount presented for exchange must be put up in multiples of ten dollars and sent to the Treasury of the United States at the expense and risk of the owner. This law will work great relief among small merchants, whose daily sales are made in 'exchange for subsidiary coins, and until the passage of this law many banks refused to receive it as deposits because of the discount on silver, and particularly that this class of coins could not be exchanged for legal money. The law removing this differmen in all localities.

THE STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .-The annual meeting of the State Teach-Hill on the 2d, 3d and 4th days of July, proximo. The programme will consist of papers and addresses as follows: Hon. K. P. Battle, President of the As-

sociation-Annual Address. Hon. J. C. Scarborough, A. M., Superintendent of Public Instruction-The Public School System of North Carolina. Jas. H Horner, A. M., of the Horner School-Language, the Instrument of

S. S. Satchwell, M. D., President State Board of Health—School Hygiene. W. C. Doub, A. M., President Louisburg Female College-Some essentials to Success in Elementary Institution. Prof. W. H. Pegram, of Trinity Col-

Maj Robert Bingham, A. M., of the Bingham School-A Method of Teachbeen convicted.—The single scull race for the New England Amateur ing English Composition.
S. Simpson, A. M., President Yadkin College—The Wealth, Happiness and In-

Championship was won by J. H. Haughton, of Boston.—A bill has been introduced in the U. S. Senate to adjourn fluence of every State are in propotion to its Intellectual and Moral Character. on the 25th inst.——The Democratic Senatorial caucus yesterday showed con-N. C. English, Esq, of the "Committee on Education" in the last Legislature— The School law.

W. G. Gaither, A. M., Principal of Hertford Academy—The Relations of the Teacher to Church and State. Julius L Tomlinson, A. M., Friends Academy, Baltimore-Teaching English

R. B. Satton. D. D.,-The Teachers in Jno E. Dugger, A. M., Raleigh Graded School—Graded Schools.

Miss E. M., Coe, of the normal school -Kindergarten Schools. John J. Ladd, A. M .- School Disci-

Prof. Fred. W. Simonds, M. S. of the was verified Rev. Dr. Allen is now University-Methods of study in Natural History Several other teachers and educators

2. General Discussions, following such of the addresses as may seen proper.
3. An "Experience" Meeting, wherein

teachers who have not read papers may speak, each ten minutes on some educational topic.
4. A Business Session, when standing Spain is to take energetic measures to and special committees will report, new

officers will be elected, the publication of an educational journal will be discussed and new work will be mapped out for the coming year. Members of the Association will have the advantage of the reduced rates on the clothes. The wool from which the gar-railroads granted to students of the Nor-ments were made was upon the sheep's mal School. Tickets must always be pur-

chased from the agents, who will either the Association.

dially invited to this, our annual re-union. Let us unite our hands and heads and hearts, and the good cause of edu-cation will grow in wisdom, nobility

Chairman Ex. Com.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for July is a valuable magazine and has now entered upon its 99th volume—having been a welcome visitor in thousands of American homes for nearly a half century. It contains a telling 4th of July sketch by Darley; engraved on steel; a mammoth colored fashion plate, and a large number of illustrated fashions. "A Gentle Belle" and "A Rosebud Garden of Girls."

Two novels by first-class writers, are continually, besides vinegar, raisins, brandy and fresh grapes. The other States matter is of a high order. There are two pages of Recipes specially arranged for Picnic parties, which will be highly appreciated by the ladies. We notice another new feature in Godey, which is the opening chapters of "Biographies of Representative Women of our Own and Other Lands;" these papers will doubtless prove very instructive and entertain-Subscription price is only \$2 per year, or you can send \$1 and receive Godey's Lady's Book for 6 months.

The Hartford Times says if the Republicans stood on a strong platform, they would not betray their evident alarm over the prospects in Ohio and elsewhere. But they stand committed, as a party, to the doctrine that the States can no longer conduct their own elections but that the army must stand by, to see that eveything goes right.

STATE NEWS.

Mordecai Mendenhall, Esq., a wealthy and extensively known citizen of Randolph, died last Sunday, aged 89

THE NORMAL SCHOOL .- On last Monday morning a teacher made his appearance at the University, having journeyed on foot one hundred and thirty-six miles, from his home in one of the enstern counties. He expects to walk back after the school closes .- News.

Up to this time there are 150 teachers enrolled. A great many more are ex-

Asheville Journal: Less than a month since a registered letter containing \$170 was mailed at Webster, and addressed to Richmond, Vn. On being opened at its destination it was found that the money had been extricated. A Special Agent Umstadter's recenly patented jacquare of P. O. Dep't was then sent to investi-gate this. On Monday there was brought duce a finer class of goods than has here before U. S. Commissioner A. T. Tum- tofore been male by power looms. Whe mey, two young men—brothers, Mesers. the factory is started a large number of hands, among whom will be many ladies, and destroying the mail. After some investigation Judson Mahaffy was bound over to the next term of Federal Court in a bond of \$1,000. He, therefore, will be tried in November next.

ROWAN SUPERIOR COURT.-Remarkable. - We have hitherto omitted to notice the fact that Mr Dobson, the Solicitor, finished up his part of the docket at our last Court in about one day. When it is considered that it heretofore required the whole term of two weeks to do the Solicitor's work, the question naturally arises what has caused the difference? We have a good Judge on the bench, for one thing, and that did a great deal. But the main cause is to be found in the enactments of the last General Assembly, the design of which were to save expense to the counties and to make prosecutors responsible for costs in all cases of merely personal concern wherein neither the county nor State had any interest. Those cases in which the counties heretofore paid half the fee bills have almost entirely disappeared from ing of county expenses, and hinders no a steak out of the dead woman's leg and man from prosecuting when he has a packed the body under the bed. true grievance. The wonder is that a shoemaker came home and ate his dinsystem of laws which encouraged and sustained the gratification of private malice and revenge at the cost of the coun-

GENERAL NEWS.

An agent of Mr. Pierre Lorillard visited St. Louis Tuesday, and bought the fine two year old golt Wallenstien, for After the Chicago meeting the colt will be taken East, and in the fall will be sent to England to prepare for the Derby of next year.

The passenger coach which left Sidney, Nebraska, for the Black Hills, Monday, was stopped by masked robbers at midnight Tuesday, the four passengers robbed of their money and valuables, and the mailed rifled. The coach was

then permitted to proceed. Sun says that a certain cure for cancer is found in a tea made of red clover. proach a wide drapery hanging from The dried flower will answer as well as the roof. It is so thin as to be transluthe green, and the ten of the blossom, when either green or dry, drank for six brilliantly though this pink fabric of na-or eight weeks, will cure the worst case ture's weaving. Under this beautiful of cancer. Names are given of persons canopy is a clear spring a few feet in who have claim to have been cured by area. It is inclosed by walls of alabas-this means, and several physicians testify to the entire efficacy of the remedy.

Doubtful. Try it. A SINGULAR DREAM .- Two young men, residents of Norridgewick, Maine, met one morning, and said: "Charlie, I dreamed last night that you were a Judge of the Sapreme Court of Maine, that I was a Minister, and that you called on me to open your Court with prayer. Hon. A. McIver, A. M., Sup't Greens-boro School—Aims and Methods of Edu-Charles F. Allen, late President of the State College, happened to step into the Supreme Court room in Augusta. Judge Charles Danfort beckoned to him, and asked him to open his court with prayer; and, bohold, the dream of thirty years tor of the Methodist Church at Fairfield.

The Philadelphia Record says that Gen. Joe Johnson took the House by storm when he moved an adjournment over Decoration day. He punctured a very large, stalwart bubble on Wednesday when, on his motion, the clause in the army bill prohibiting promotions above the rank of Captain was stricken out. The Republicans had repeatedly declared that the design of that section was to make vacancies to be filled by ex-Confederates. It would be better for the whole country if there were more such "brigadiers" as Gen. Johnson in Con-

The Emperor of Austria has just been presented with a remarkable suit of ments were made was upon the sheep's backs eleven hours before the suit was completed. At 6.08 in the morning the furnish round trip tickets at reduced sheep was sheared; at 6.11 the wool rates, or single tickets at the usual rates, was washed; at 637 dyed; at 6.50 picksheep was sheared; at 6.11 the wool the purchaser in the latter case returning ed; at 7.34 the last carding process was free on the certificate of the Secretary of finished; at 8 it was spun; at 8.15 spooled; at 8.37 the warp was in the loom: Every teacher in North Carolina is cor- at 8.43 the shuttles were ready; at 11.10 of a hunting jacket, waistcoat and pan-taloons, was finished.

Cheap and beautiful. Gilt edge, round aorners, at the BOOKSTORE.

annually, besides vinegar, raisins, brandy and fresh grapes. The other States produce 5.000,000 gallons of wine annually. The single port of Norfolk, Va., reported 3,000,000 quarts of strawberries last year. Illinois, a prairie State whose fruit growing is of recent origin, now has 32,000 acres of orchards. According to recent official statements, the land appropriated to this branch of industry is 4,500,000 acres. Upon this there flourish 112,000,000 apple trees, 28,000,000 pear trees, and 141,260,000 grape vines.

EXPULSION OF FLIES .- A lady writes:

For three years I have lived in a town, and during that time my sitting-room has been free from flies, three or four only walking about my breakfast table, while all my neighbors' rooms were crowded. I often congratulated myself on my escape, but never knew the reas-son of it until a few days ago. I then had occasion to move my goods to another house, while I remained only for a few days longer. Among other things moved were two boxes of geraniums and calceolarias, which stood in my windows, being always open to full extent, top and bottom. The boxes were not gone half an hour before my room was full of flies as those around me. This, to me, is a new discovery, and perhaps it may serve to encourage others in that which is always a source of pleasure, namely, window gardening Mig-nonette planted in long, shallow boxes, placed on the window sill, will be found excellent for this purpose.

Norfolk is soon to have a lace and silk factory. The Virginian says:" The fac- North Carolina Railroad. tory will be supplied with the most com plete machinery, weighing about 65.00 pounds, some of which is being built in Philadelphia and Patterson, and some here. It will be impelled by steam, and the work will be performed by power The looms, of which there will be a large number, will be supplied with Mr. A and the machinery is expected to pro hands, among whom will be many ladies, will be employed, and Norfolk can boast of an establishment manufacturing goods on the looms, their work being to attend to the thread, e.e. As soon as the building is completed looms will at once be placed into position with a view to teaching the young lidles how to perform the work which will be allotted to them."

HORRIBLE STORY FROM MEXICO, -- Last week, in Chihtahua, a woman went into a shoemaker's shop in front of his dwelling and was measured for a pair of shoes. The son of Crispian said to the woman: "You have a very pretty foot."
"Do you think so?" said she. He re-plied: "Yes; that is the prettiest foot in Mexico." The woman was to come back next day and leave \$1, when the shoes were to be commenced. The shoemaker's wife, hearing all, said nothing. The next day the shoemaker was out when the woman with the pretty foot called, according to agreement, and the wife got her into the back room and neavy sav- stabbed her to death. The wife then cut ner. The wife asked him how he liked his meat. He answered that "it was the best he had ever eaten." The wife then ty has been so long permitted to stand on our statute books.—Salisbury Watchman. told him he had caten a part of "the prettiest leg in Mexico." He asked her told him he had eaten a part of "the what she meant. She showed him the body under the bed, and made a dash at him with a knife, but he escaped and ran to the Palacio and told the judge what had happened. The judge summoned a guard of soldiers and went to the house. He asked the wife if she had committed the murder, and when she answered yes and attempted to justify the act, he ordered her to be shot on the spot by the soldiers, and his orders were promptly obeyed .- Logansport Journal.

A WONDERFUL CAVE .- A correspondent who has visited the newly-discovered cave in Luray, Page county, Va., gives this sketch of one of the beauties of the place: "Near here is perhaps the most delicately-fashioned and exquisite-CURE FOR CANCER—The New York ly-shaped formation in this place of sun says that a certain cure for cancer wonders. Going up an ascent you apcent; a light placed behind it shines that in looking you are apt to think that it surely must be a work of art, but it is, in fact, nature's own and most cunning handiwork. But it is impossible even in the most cursory way to describe the wonders. The gnomes of the subterra-nean fairy land must have been at work for ages to have adorned every portion of the vast extent with 'innumerable stains and splendid dyes.' The diversity of coloring is wonderful. There are several places where the stalactites assume the shape of drappery, immense festoons hanging from the roof, thirty or forty feet above, and so thin as to be translucent. It is chiefly pinkish brown in color, but in some places it is nearly white, with distinct and regular stripes of pink and brown.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, YADKIN COUNTY, In the Superior Court. A. Spens, Adm'r of John Brown, deceased,

Jacob Brown and others. This case coming on to be heard upon the complaint and affidavit, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Henry Brown, John Brown, Ephraim Brown, Stephen Brown, Christina Brown, Thomas Brown, Boon Brown, Bynum Brown and Elizabeth Ray, are non-residents of this State, and necessary defendants in the above action: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Prople's Press, a news-paper published in the town of Salem, N. C., for six successive weeks, commanding the for six successive weeks, commanding the said defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Yadkin County, within 20 days after the service of this summons on them, and answer to the complaint of the plaintiff, filed in this office, demanding judgment for the application of demanding judgment for the application of the funds arising from the sale of the lands of John Brown, deceased, to the payment of the debts of said deceased, and for the settle-ment of plaintiff's administration on the estate of said deceased, or the case will be

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Salem, N. C., May 1, 1879---6m.

CONDENSED TIME.

TRAIN	8 GOING	EAST.	13793
Date, June, 19 1879.	No. 47 Daily.	No. 45. Daily.	No. 6. Daily ex. Sun
Leave Charlotte " Salisbury " High Point Arrive Greensboro	6 03 a m 7 28 a m	5 51 pm	
Leave Greensboro Arrive Hillsboro Durham	8 20 a m 10 23 a m	*********	7 45 p n 12 25 p n 1 55 a n
" Raleigh	3 30 pm		

No 47.—Connects at Greensboro with R & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West. At Goldsboro, with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington.

of an establishment manufacturing goods incretofore almost altogether made in N. C. R. R., for all points in Western N. C. Europe. The vomen will be employed on the looms their work being to attend points North. East and West.

TRAINS GOING WEST,			
Date, June 19, 1879.		No. 42. Daily.	No. 5. Daily. ex. Snn
Leave Goldsboro	12 40 p m 3 20 p m 4 37 p m 5 19 p m 7 38 p m 8 40 p m 9 14 p m 10 36 p m	7 16 a m 7 52 a m	10 45 a m 12 23 a m 4 30 p m

At Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points Southand South-west. At Charlotte with C., C. & A. Railroad for all points South and South-east. At Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South-west.

SALEM BRANCH. Leave Greensboro daily except Sunday... 9 10 p m Arrive Kernersville " 10 20 p m Arrive Salem " 11 10 p m Leave Salem " 5 00 p m

Sleep'g Cars Without Change, Run both ways with Trains Nos. 1 and 2 between New York and Atlanta via Richmond, Greensboro and Charlotte, and between Greensboro and Augusta, and both ways on Trains Nos. 3 and 4 between New York and Charlotte via Richmond via Ric

Through Tickets on sale at Greens boro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South, South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and

J. R. MACMURDO, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Richmond. Va.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO

BOX PAPERS .- More of those fine, popular Papeteries at the

Salem Bookstore. Watches 38 to \$7. Revolvers
\$2.50. Over 100 latest Novelties.
Ag'ts wanted. So. Supply Co. Nashville, I enn



This is a compound remedy, prepared with scientific skill from vegetable ingredients, which rarely fails to cure the severest cases of Chills and Fever and the concomitant disorders. Such a remedy the necessities of the people in malarious districts demand. Its great superiority over any other medicine 'yet discovered for the cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no quinine or mineral, and those who take it are free from danger of quinism or any injurious effects, and are as healthy after using it as before. It has been extensively employed during the last and are as healthy after using it as before. It has been extensively employed during the last thirty years in the treatment of these distressing disorders, and so unvarying has been its success that it has gained the reputation of being infallible. It can, therefore, be safely recommended as a sure remedy and specific for the Fever and Ague of the West, and the Chills and Fever of the South. It counteracts the misamatic poisson the South. It counteracts the misamatic poisson

the South. It counteracts the miasmatic poisor in the blood, and frees the system from its influ once broken up by it, do not return until

disease is again contracted.

The great variety of disorders which arise from The great variety of disorders which arise from the irritation of this poison, such as Neuralgia, Rheumatism. Gout, Headache, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma, Palpitation, Splenic Affections, Hysteries, Pain in the Bowels, Colic, Paralysis, and derange of the Stomach, all of which become intermitent or periodical, have no speedier remedy than AYER'S AGUE CURE, which cures them all alike, and protects the system from future attacks. As AYER'S AGUE CURE, which cures them all alike, and protects the system from future attacks. As a preventive, it is of immense service in those communities where Fever and Ague prevails, as it stays the development of the disease if taken on the first approach of the premonitory symptoms. Travellers and temporary residents are thus enabled to defy these disorders, and few will ever suffer if they avail themselves of the protection this remedy affords.

For Liver Complaints, arising from torpidity, it is an excellent remedy; it stimulates this organ into healthy activity, and produces many remarkable cures where other medicines fail.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

Practical and Analytical Chemists, LOWELL, MASS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

PIANOS! MUSIC! ORMSBY.

WINSTON N. C., OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

\$100 Challenge! Challenge!

MY ATTENTION BEING DRAWN TO THE FLAMING ADVERTISE. MENTS at present going through the country, professing to offer great inducements to purchasers of Pianos and Organs, I, wishing to protect our people from deception and fraud, take this means of cautioning all who desire to procure either an Organ or Piano, that the advertisements referred to and the intruments they represent are a delusion and a snare.

There are at present located in the South two firms of Organ and Piano

dealers, who make it their business to buy up second-hand instruments, and, after retouching them, advertise them as new, at seemingly low prices, the imposition not being discovered until the instrument is paid for.

There are also Organ dealers advertising from New Jersey, claiming to be manufacturers, who instead of manufacturing the instrument.

Salem Office 6 F. Sunda A. Sunda Time of RA lem at 4.0 Sunda Dad Sunda Dad Sunda Creek at 6:3 Sunda Dad Sunda Core at 6:3 Sunda Core at 6:

There are also Organ dealers advertising from New Jersey, claiming to be manufacturers, who, instead of manufacturing the instruments they advertise, purchase them from "Cheap John" makers, whose sole object is to sell. If any person wishes to be convinced of the above, I ask them, purely for their own benefit, to communicate with me, in whatever way they please, and I will freely undertake to supply all information needed, and they can then choose for them-

To show that I make this offer in good faith, I will undertake to forfeit and pay over the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person to whom I fail I would further state that I have just returned from New York, and have

secured the best possible terms from several of the Leading Manufacturers of Genuine Organs and Pianos,

Instruments which have obtained Gold Medals and Diplomas at the AND I AM PREPARED TO SELL

Warranted Organs and Pianos at Lower Prices

than those quoted on the bogus instruments advertised by the unprincipled dealers who realize enormous profits on shoddy work.

BEING SOLE AGENT FOR HORACE WATERS & SONS.

and for the STIEFF, the STECK, and the HAINES PIANOS, ALSO FOR THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED ORGANS:-

Needham's "Silver-Tongue" The MASON & HAMLIN, the STANDARD, and the TABOR.

I can fill the bill for all Purchasers, both in Style and Price. To all parties desiring to purchase an instrument, of whatever description, I would point out that there is nothing to lose, and much to gain by communica-Respectfully, ting with me.

W. P. ORMSBY,

WINSTON, N. C.

Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, &c. Post Office SALEM, N. C. 1834. Best is always

WE are better prepared for making wagons than ever before, having a much larger and better stock of thoroughly air-seasoned lumber, and the best wagon mechanics to be procured.

We employ no apprentices, and always endeavor to make

OUR WORK OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

All who use wagons must not forget that first class work cost more and is worth more than cheap work.

We also keep a large stock of BUILDING LUMBER and LONG LEAF SHINGLES, at lowest prices.

Waughtown, Forsyth County, N. C., Feb 27, 1878---no9tf.

Ayer's Ague Cure, John Gatling, President, W. H. CROW, Vice W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor. W. H. CROW, Vice-President

> NORTH CAROLINA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

RALEIGH, N. C. INSURES ALL Insurable Against Loss or

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid. -

Ber Encourage Home Institutions. W. BEARD, Agent, J. A. LINEBACK, Agent, at Salem, N. C. at Kernersville, N. C.

Geo. B. Everitt. Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, WINSTON, N. C.,

WILL practice in the Courts of the Eighth Judicial District, in the Supreme Court, and in the Federal Courts. OFFICE in the one occupied by the late All business intrusted to my care

We know Mr. Everitt well; he is an accomplished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheerfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. N. H. Smith, W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. C. 34-tf.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

CLASSES OF

Property,

Damage by Fire,

The withdrawal of J. H. SAILOR from the firm of CRAFT & SAILOR has caused the firm to offer their VERY LARGE NURSERY STOCK at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. All persons in want of Fruit Trees, Plants, &c., should write at once for

SPECIAL PRICES. The finest and largest stock ever offered. Notes and accounts must be settled at once-CRAFT & SAILOR.

THE NURSERY BUSINESS will hence forth be carried on, in all its branches, at the GROUNDS now occupied with stock, by the undersigned, who has become sole Pro-prietor of THE CEDAR COVE NURSERY.

N. W. CRAFT, RED PLAINS, Yadkin Co., N. C.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Sa-

Creek. Closes every day except Sunday, at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except

Sedge Garden, Germanton and Walnut Cove. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m, Due every day, except

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Panther Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdayby 10,

bor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend. Closes Monday and Friday at 6:30 a. m. Due Tuesday and Saturday by 2, p. m.
FULTON, via Friedberg, Advance
and E!baville, closes every Friday, at
6:30, A. M. Due every Saturday, by 8,

H. W. SHORE, P. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS. See notice of Kernersville Academy. Read advertisement of Bingham School.

Who has a young good milch cow to exchange for a fat "beef cow?" The Tournament on the 3rd of July has

Excursion trains will run from Greens boro to this place on the 4th.

Six old and two young ones.

Burwell Scales, who shot Jim Stratton, in Winston, was arrested in Madison, and has been committed to Forsyth jail.

administering two raw eggs. Rev. V A. Wilson will hold services in Tise's Hall on the 2nd Sunday in July, and

also on the Saturday night previous. WE notice that the "Boss of the Mill

PLEASANT FORK .- There will be several day's preaching at Pleasant Fork meeting house, commencing on Friday, 27th inst.

Two of our young clerks were out hunting yesterday. Thermometer 85 in shade, resulting in bagging a squirrel and a screech

Reading. Pa. Three years time to fill the

Salem Female Academy Commencement to-day. The Concert last night and the ceremonies of this morning will be noticed in full next week.

A Lecture was given in the Courthous the Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor, with a view of establishing a Lodge at this place.

their meeting on last Friday night, appointed n. C. Wooters Chief of Police, and Thos. Pfohl Town Constable and town tax col-

The Catalogue of Salem Female Academy just issued from our press, is full of infor mation relating to this old institution. The number of scholars during the past year

never seen. Tar river now careers through

OUR young friend, Charles E. Shore, left on last Friday night to fill his new position wish him success.

new Cotton and Woolen Mills to be established at Bethania, in this county.

Little Charlie Cooper has a pet pigeon which he frequently carries about with him, on his arm. It will feed from his hand and altogether is a beautiful pet. It perches on

troughs on Main street, in front of the Public Square, present anything but a handsome appearance, and should be fixed up. It is an old hitching place and ought to be kept The recitation "Thy will be done" was ex-

leader on the 4th of July. Prof. Neave ranks high as a musician, and we congratulate the Cornets on their success in securing

ation, in the South Fork settlement, there is a poplar tree which measures fifteen feet in circumference. There are other large poplar trees on his place, and any number of white oak suitable for wagon makers.

the first day of summer. The early morning clouds which draped the horizon were soon dispelled by the glorious king of day, and the bright summer days were ushered in with pleasant anticipations for the future.

In Davidson county, near Midway, a few nights ago, several thieves were frightened from the premises of Mrs. Malvina Charles. Next morning it was discovered that they had entered her hog pen and killed a fine hog, no doubt intending to carry it away

COOL WEATHER.-The mornings of the 19th and 20th were remarkably cool for the season, but otherwise delightfully bracing the mountains of Ashe and farther west, the frost no doubt was injurious.

It has not been decided yet who will be the candidates for the next Presidency; but thousands of the best citizens, in this and surrounding counties are of the opinion that sortment of Hardware, and sells cheaper than any other house in this section. Look Winston.

E. Belo's Flowers and Foliage Plants in his grounds are among the attractive spots in Salem. During the winter and early spring the greenhouse was bright with flowers and variegated foliage plants. The out door display a few weeks since was remarkably fine. Tae foliage plants, ferns and mosses are most elegant and will well

repay a visit at any time. Sour parents, when it becomes necessary for them to administer castor oil to their children, resort to all kinds of strategy to \$55,307 20. get them to take it. To such persons we say try Castor Oil in an Emulsion, sold at Smith's Drug Store, in Winston, and you will find it necesary to resort to strategy to stop their crying for it after once tasting it.

Col. Thos. B. Long, of the U.S. Post Office Department, dropped in to shake hands one day last week. Mr. Long enjoys good health and is as jovial as ever. We are indebted to the Col. for several favors in the shape of 'Postal Guides" and always find him ready to hear complaints of irregularities, and does all in his power to have everything up to the square. Long life to him.

Old Aunt Polly Hairston, col., the "gobetween' or agent of a fortune teller near the Double Branches, 5 miles above town, has made some happy hits recently and Polly rakes in the quarters. Of course, there's "marrying and giving in marriage," fortunes, long life and health and good luck generally, mixed with a little bit of sorrow and pain. But the money, the money that must come. In short-"no pay, no fortune."

DRIVES.—The finest morning or evening drive is through town and out through Waughtown to Mrs. Stuart's, or with a little work, a good road might be made to reach Flat Rock. Let Mr. Light or some other person in that neighborhood keep a lunch ready at all times, such as buttermilk, sweet milk, butter and cider, &c., and as soon as it is fully known quite a revenue could be realized in one season.

The beautiful Cedar Avenue leading to Magistrates, by calling at the Register's the Moravian Cemetery is kept in good Office, can get their copies of the Acts of order, the grass on the sides of the promenade is kept closely shaven with a lawn mower, making a soft and velvety carpet of turf. The daisise had taken possession of the vacant squares in the cemetery, but now have fallen beneath the scythe blade. Flourishing in the morning, and at even laid low and withered. Fit emblem of life.

OLD CLOCK.-We notice in possession of Wesley S. Fishel, of this county, a clock which was brought to this section from Pennsylvania by his great-grand-father, John Adam Fishel, in the year 1779. So far as the owner can trace ite history, it has always been a good time.keeper. The machinery is but little worn, and from present appearance it will tell the time for many a

A LILLIPUTIAN .- Mr. and Mrs. Jones. of Walkertown, in the eastern portion of this county, were in town last week. accompanied by their dwarf daughter, MARY ELLEN. A contract for the manufacture of 300,000 This girl is 18 years of age, 28 inches high churns has been made with a house in and weighs 37 lbs. Her mind is fairly developed, she speaks well and without hesitation, and walks with ease and grace. There is no physical deformity about her, save that she is the smallest girl of her age in the State.

To-morrow commemorates the old legend of the "Seven Sleepers." Tradition says seven Christians were walled up in a cave. and 190 years afterwards were released by some shepherds, who wished to bury the bones of the martyrs; but instead of bones they found the Christian brethren singing hymns. The legend has been set to music by C. Lowe, and the words written by Gresebrecht. The whole story is a myth. like many others of those days.

On last 3rd Sunday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Rev Wm A. Lutz commenced a series of meetings at Pleasant Fork, preaching from the text, "Fear God and keep his commandments." He preached an interesting sermon to a considerable congregation. He proposes taking up each commandment in ccession beginning at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the ten. Those who would be brave "Soldiers of the Cross" will do well to go out and hear these commandments so fully ex-

FOUNTAINS .- J. W. Fries has a fine fountain on the beautiful grounds in front of his residence. Dr. Watkins has arranged a neat jet on his grounds, and the fountain at the Academy has a refreshing sparkle in the morning and evening light, cooling the ardor of the noonday heat. Our Public Square needs one of these splashing fountains. Will not our city fathers attend to it? A magnificent jet could be had. A neat miniature fountain is playing in Mr. Meller's Confectionery Store window.

Miss H. Meller's Infant School closed on Friday evening last with an entertainment of recitations, dialogues and songs. The little ones acquitted themselves admirably. cellently spoken, and the devout position of the scholars during its recital added much vices of Prof. Ed. Neave, of Salisbury, as leader on the words. We are invitation, and hereby return him our thanks for the pleasure afforded.

The beautiful grove west of the Salem Mill was chosen by Miss Anna Crist as the scene for the close of her school, and a picnic as the manner. The children enjoyed themselves immensely and the grand old woods echoed and re-echoed with their joyous laughter. An elegant supper was served on a moss covered table, and the appetites of the little ones, sharpened by exercise and the glorious freedom of the woods soon spread ruin among the viands. To the kindness of Miss Linnie Anthony we are indebted for our participation in this delightful picnic.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS .- Among the improvements in the upper end of town we notice the re-covering of F. & H. Fries' Fac-C. A. Hege has a handsome and conve-

nient residence near his Agricultural Works.

E. A. Ebert's residence is the most noticeable dwelling in that part of town. It is well proportioned and is built in the modern style of architecture.

Chas. Fogle's residence has been finished for some time and sets off his neighborhood

handsomely.

Wm. Brendel is building a cottage near the cemetery.

Besides these, repairs are constantly going on, showing that Salem has an eye to keeping things in order as well as building new homes. There is not a spot in the State new so charmingly mingled as in our centethan any other house in this section. Look out for the big saw sign when you visit should extend to a public park as soon as the hard times will allow our people to move in these things.

trict of N. C., for the week ending Saturday

Thursday ..

Miss Tennie Keehln is at home after a

prolonged absence. Jesse Carter and family are at Mrs. E. A.

N. C., are registered at the Salem Hotel. the residence of her uncle, Mr. B. F. Cros-

J. W. Fries and family and Miss Lula Fries left on Monday for an extended tour through the Northern States. Miss Ada Lineback is at home from Wil-

Miss Augusta Hagen is visiting her sister. Mrs. C. F. Sussdorf.

Col. O. H. Blocker, General Revenue Agent for the 4th and 5th Districts, of Fayetteville, is on a visit to this place. The following are registered at the Salem

J. E. Taylor, Md. ; Chas. O. Bower, Tyler, Texas; W. A. Bobbitt, jr., Franklinton, N. C.; J. J. Thompson, Durham, N. C.; T. H. Murray, Raleigh, N. C.; W. A, Weddin, Asheville, N. C.; W. B. Creight, wife and child, Winton, N. C.; Will Etheredge, Ber-

The 4th of July. The approaching Fourth of July, the 103rd anniversary of our independence, will be celebrated with a grander display than has ever been seen here. The scenes are taken

will be presented with fidelity and exactness. Discovery of America. She will be regularly manned, with Columbus standing on the prow viewing the promised land.

Sir Walter Raleigh presenting the first tobacco to Queen Elizabeth promises to be a grand feature of the procession. This appropriate scene will receive special attention

miles from town on the Danville Control of the Panville Control of and be brought out with great care.

the train and will make a sensation.

handsomely set up, and make a fine picture. The Signing of the Declaration of Independence will be elaborately wrought out, and will be the most appropriate scene in the pageant,

The 13 young ladies representing the 13 original colonies always please. Bunker Hill Monument will loom up

from a decorated car. be faithfully represented.

four quarters of the globe will have a prominent place. We omit several other scenes, by request,

as the arrangements are not yet complete. These, together with the military companies from Danville, Durham and Winston, and our handsomely uniformed Cornet Band, will make a display grander and more patriotic than can be seen anywhere outside of the large cities. Full Programmes will be issued a few

one thousand eight hundred and seventyeach 3rd Sunday, until he has disposed of they do report and register at the Drug Store of Sam'l H. Smith, in Winston, or H. C. Reich & Co.'s Shoe Store, in Salem, between the date of the issuing of this, my famous proclamation, and the 1st day of July, 1879.

And I furthermore do proclaim and com-July the 4th.

mand the Proprietors of all the Mercantile houses in the cities of Salem and Winston to close their several houses of business on the 4th of July, 1879. Any deviation from the above orders or commands will be seen by my numerous knights who will keep strict surveillance over the cities on that day, and such punishment as the King may direct will be meted out to the transgressors. Signed in presence of his Royal Highness. this the 25th day of June, 1879.

[SEAL] KING GAMBRINUS. DON QUIXOTE.

Private Secretary to his Highness,

the Masonic fraternity. It is also a holiday of the Church of England. The eve of St. time of high observance in Catholic countries. Bonfires figured in the ceremonies, and the good people danced around them, occasionally, in a fit of enthusiasm, leaping through the flames. It was also believed porch before midnight. It was thought that between twelve and one o'clock the spirits of those who were to die in the parish dur-ing the ensuing year, would walk into the church in the order of their decease. Those who were to die violent deaths would indi-cate by gesticulation the mode of their death These superstitions have nearly all died

THE DAILY OBSERVER. published by CHAS. R. JONES, in Charlotte, N. C. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily 1 year, (post paid) in advance \$8.00 " 6 mos " 3 mos. " 1 mon.

The Leading Summer Luxury ICE CREAM.

with the choicest and most delicious flaving, always to be had during the day and evening at F. W.

Meller's well and favorably known CONFECTIONERY,
on Main Street, Salem, N. C.

the window of this establishment is gem, in its way, affording almost sylvan surroundings amid which to eat your ices.

Kernersville Correspondence

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Yesterday after-noon I preached at Oak Ridge, and af-terwards took supper with a genial old friend, living near by, Mr. Lowery, a subscriber to the Press, and a good farmer, as all its subscribers are who follow that business. He has all his wheat safely housed in the barn, and says he thinks he will make four hundred bushels of first rate wheat.

Things around the Oak Ridge Acade my are all upside down just now. They are putting an addition to the building, as an increased patronage is expected Harble-Worker the coming session.

Mr. J. W. Beard, our big farmer and

lem and Winston were largely represent-ed on the occasion, and one told me that he did not think another horse could be had for love or money. It occurred to me there ought to be a law for the preother law to prevent the hiring out of horses on the Sabbath, especially to nenice thing to the livery stable men to pocket some forty or fifty dollars for their horses' Sunday work but there is an account to be settled with One who has said: "Remember the Sabbath, to keep it

I have now something that Dr E. Kerner gave me, that is a curiosity. It has always been a disputed question, where does chess, commonly called "cheat," come from. I always contended that it was an original production and never came, as some supposed, from wheat, but the Dr. has some that staggored me. He gave me a stalk which he pulled up in his field,—or rather I should say a root, from one wheat grain and most complete assortment of having two stems, one bearing a wheat head, the other a chess head; yes, here it is just as plain as plain can be. The wheat head is short, but the grains are perfect; the chess head is long, and the grains are cheat and nothing but 'cheat.' and so I am obliged to give it up.

The other evening in company with my wife, I called at Mr. Henry Edwards', another Press man, living two miles from town on the Danville road, ful honey he presented it to Mrs. R., who carried it home just as it was. It

While I am writing this, I hear the bell toll, and on inquiry find that Miss Loretta Bodenhammer, oldest daughter of Elder Levi Bodenhammer, of this place, has just died, after an illness of about four months; her sickness was typhoid pneumonia, terminating in con-Washington crossing the Delaware will sumption. She was about 20 years old.

Kernersville, N. C., June 23, 1879.

MARRIED. Please Read This In the Moravian Church, in Kerners

respondent chronicles a more pleasant episode in village life than that of which Mrs. DOUTHIT. propose to give an outline in this article. It was the occasion of the mar-riage of Mr. W. Cornelius Stafford to Miss Floy E. Rights, on Thursday evencan be found one of the choicest and cheaping, the 19th inst. On the day previous a few friends had quietly gethered at the Ladies Furnishing Goods, church and arranged some floral decorations in compliment to the happy pair, as a slight testimonial of their apprecia-tion of the fair bride's talents and loveto be found in this section. The stock consists of LINEN and CHINTZ SUITS, LADIES liness of character, and congratulatory to him, the worthy husband of her choice. CASHMERE COATS & ULSTERS, KID, SILK. AND BERLIN GLOVES, RIBBONS, TIES, & BOWS, BONNETS & HATS for Ladies & Children, At an early hour the church was well filled by friends of both families and FLOWERS & FEATHERS, Fine TOILET SOAPS, PARASOLS, FANS, citizens generally, to witness the interesting ceremony performed by Rev. C. L. Rights, father of the bride. After LACES, EDGING, RUFFLING, SILVER SPRAY, GERMAN, and BELLE COLOGNE, in large assortment.
All the above will be sold the solemn vows were spoken, and "the twain made one," the invited guests ac-CHEAP FOR CASH. where, amid kindly congratulations, Don't forget to take a peop when you call DIME AND HALF-DIME TABLE, where there are numerous articles, useful to every one at such astonishing low prices.

> set, in GREAT VARIETY. Thankful for so liberal a patronage in the past, I hope by my complete stock and close attention to the wants of my customers, to merit a continuance of the same during the

Spring and Summer of 1879.

Mrs. T. B. DOUTHIT.

WINSTON

The undersigned respectfully announthat they have opened a first-class MARBLE & GRANITE YARD.

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS.

MARBLE HEADSTONES, MONUMEMTS TOMBSTONES, MANTELS, Granite Work for Building and Garve yard purposes. All Monuments and Tombs executed in the FINEST STYLE. None employed but

was never heard of by the proprietor, who now has in store, the largest and cheapest assortment of Iron, Steel. Nails, Screws, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools, Castings, Horse and Mule Shoes, &c., to be found in this section of the State.

dersold. Designs sent to any one on application, free of charge. Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for work. All work warranted. Address

LEAK & WILSON.

Wingfon. N. C., August, 1877.—no.30. A. N. ZEVELY,
[Late Assistant Post-Master General]
ATTENDS TO BUSINESS

BEFORE THE VARIOUS Departments of Government OFFICE 71, E. STREET. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT Free.

Post-Office Address, Lock Box
Washington City, D. C.

W

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

(SHALLOWFORD STREET Opposite Piedmont Warehouse.)

WINSTON, N. C.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, GRASS SEEDS, GUAN FERTILIZERS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

on our goods.

8th. We never have and never will, knowingly, misrepresent any article to effect

9th. We base all our transactions on cash values in exchanging Merchandise

not resort to trickery to make sales. 11th. We carry as large and fine an assortment of goods as can be found in this part of the State.

12th. We receive New Goods nearly every day.

VESTS AND PANTS FOR LADIES AND GENTS,
BLANKETS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, JEANS,
COTTONADES, A FULL LINE OF FRIES' JEANS,
SHEETING AND YARNS, LARGE STOCK OF NOTIONS,
HATS, STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS, SHOES AND
BOOTS, HARDWARE, NAILS, AXES, SAWS, HAMMERS,
KETTLES, POTS, OVENS AND LIDS, HORSE AND
MULE SHOES, CUTLERY, LOCKS, HINGES, SCREWS,
GLASS, PUTTY, ROPE, BUCKETS, TUBS, DRUGS,
PATENT MEDICINES, DYE-STUFFS, OILS,
VARNISHES, SYRUPS, SALT, MEAT, LARD, COFFEE,
SUGAR, TEA. CANDLES, CANNED FRUITS,
JELLIES, OYSTERS, CRACKERS, CANDIES, FLOUR,
MEAL, CHOP, CORN AND SOLE LEATHER. WE
SELI, SPENCER HANES' UPPER LEATHER, NONE

"STAR



COMPLETE MANURE FOR TOBACCO AND WHEAT, is the cheapest Fertilizer, according to grade, on the market, and has given almost universal satisfaction. Standard guaranteed. We refer to 300 farmers in this and adjoining counties, who have been and are using it. We also keep fresh ground PLASTER and No. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO.

chester, Va., every pair of which we warrant. We also have a very large stock of other Shoes and Boots. Dried Fruits and all Country Produce taken in exchange for Merchandise.

W. T. BOHANON, of Davie County,
NEWTON H. MEDEARIS, of Forsyth County, Salesmen. W. P. BENTON, of Stokes County,

NOTION & VARIETY STORE SALEM, N. C.

REMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING.

Anticiparing a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now have

AN ATTRACTIVE AUTUMN AND WINTER STOCK

at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Heroules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, so much in demand for Cloak and Dress Trimmings.

Newest styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c.

A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for Christmas, and Birthday presents just received, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands

Those at a distance will be amply repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, tha is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patronage.

Respectfully,

1879.

ALLEN'S JEWELRY, Plain & Great Exhibition

THE PROPRIETOR takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has opened his great exhibition for the Spring of 1879, in which

rocious Wild Beasts

A Monster Sea Lion, WEIGHING 5,000 POUNDS.

cannot be found about the establishment, but you will find such useful articles as Cooking Stoves & Utensils, Heating Stoves, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Plow Fixtures, &c., in great profusion.

The Great War Elephant,

died several years ago, and consequently is not in this exhibition, where can be found Door Locks, Knobs, Latches, Window Glass, Putty, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Buggy and Wagon Material. Tinware, Bolts, the celebrated New York Enamel Paint, and everything else kept in a first-class Hardware House, at very low prices.

Doors open from sunrise until sunset.

Admission, to all parts of the Exhibition, free.

WINSTON, N. C. REMOVED TO GRAY'S NEW BUILDING

Opposite Merchants' Hotel, I have just received a nice assortment of Clocks and Silver Plated Ware. I also have a large stock of

WALKING CANES, &c., &c. SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING of every description in my line done promptly, and warranted.

WM. T. VOGLER.

Winston, N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.-8-6m.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between R. L. Patterson and H. W. Fries, doing business in the town of Salem, N. C., under the name of Pat-terson & Co., is this day dissolved by the mutual consent of the partners.

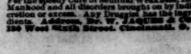
All persons indebted to the late firm will make payment to H. W. Fries, and all debts owing by the said firm, will be paid by the same H. W. Fries.

R. L. PATTERSON, H. W. FRIES.

May 3d. 1879. The undersigned will continue the bus-iness at the old stand, where he will have attentive salesmen to wait on all who may favor him with their custom. As goods can only be bought at the very lowest rates by paying cash. all persons indebted to the old firm will please come forward and make settlement, so that liberal inducement can be offered in future. I intend to sell as cheap as goods can be laid down at, and on some in stock below the cost, I will prove this to any one on a trial.

II. W. FRIES. May 3rd, 1879. - A FINE bay horse, gentle, and will work anywhere, for sale. Enquire at the PRESS Office.

PRESCRIPTION FREE



P. M., during the week, and on

lem closes every day, except Sunday at 4.00. p. m. Due every day, except Sunday, by 10:50 p. m.

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's

Sunday, at 6, p. m.
DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch,

Sunday by 5, p. m. HUNTSVILLE, via Lewisville and

m. RICHMOND HILL, via Mount Ta-

There are eight deer in the Academy park THE street lamps are now lighted by Wesley Ravis, in place of Thos. Lewis resigned.

A farmer informed us the other day that scours in calves could be speedily cured by

Wagon" has acted upon our suggestion and provided himself with a palm leaf fan.

on Monday night by the State Lecturer of THE town Commissioners of Winston, at

The West Street Culvert is finished and a more substantial piece of work we have a better tunnel than on old Shallow Ford

as route agent on the route between Wilplained. mington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C. We BETHANIA COTTON AND WOOLEN MILLS .-Mr. Acker left for the North on Monday evening last to select machinery for Lash's

his finger in real carrier pigeon style. THOSE dilapidated horse racks and feed

A LARGE TREE. -On J. H. Zevely's plant-

According to the Almanac, Sunday was

with them had they not been driven off. and refreshing. Some of our farmers thought there was a slight frost in the lowlands. If there was, no damage was done. Among S. E. Allen, of Winston, has the largest as- where the tourist will find the old and the

REVENUE COLLECTIONS in the Fifth Dis-

June 21st, were as follows:-

3,854 22 1,792 00 3,581 39

3,913 39 Total collections for the month of June to and including Saturday, the 21st inst.,

PERSONALS .- Mrs. T. R. Purnell and children, Lula and Bessie, are at the Zevely

Vogler's. E. R. Hampton and lady, of Webster Miss Mamie Shober, of Greensboro, is at

liamston, S. C.

Mrs. J. W. Albright and tamily, of Greensboro, are the guests of F. W. Meller.

from events in the nation's history, and A fine, full-rigged ship will represent the

Capt, Smith and Pocahontas follows in Penn's Treaty with the Indians will be

equal the rest.

The Coat of Arms of North Carolina will Columbia receiving the homage of the

days previous to the celebration. FANTASTIC PARADE. By virtue of the power vested in me, I, King Gambrinus, in this, the 4th year of my reign, it being in the year of our Lord nine, do proclaim to all my subjects, that

mand to their Royal Highnesses, the Lord to grace the scene, among them a high-Mayors of Salem and Winston, that they do surrender the keys of their respective cities into my keeping on the morning of And I do furthermore proclaim and com-

Tuesday last was St. John's Day (Nativity of St. John), and is "an high day" among John or Midsummer Eve was formerly a on this eve, that by fasting, waking, pulling certain herbs-and going through a lot of insight into the future. The Church-porch vigil was also indulged in, where a man went fasting and took his station in the porch before midnight. It was thought that

BINGHAM SCHOOL.

The 171st Session begins July 30, 1879.

Arrangements have been made by which a limited number of young men with small means can "MESS" at \$5 per month.

Board with furnished room RE-DUCED to \$12 per month; I vi-tion to \$50 per Session. For particulars address
MAJ. R. BINGHAM.

Kernersville Academy. FORSYTH CO., N. C.

The next term of 20 weeks will begin July 21st, 1879. Competent teachers, male and female. Terms to suit the times. Accuracy and promptness required. For particulars address REV. S. R. TRAWICK, A. M., Princip I. W. DURHAM.

PRACTICAL

AND DEALER IN

MONUMENTS

OMBSTONES

WINSTON, N. C.

COOKING STOVES

AND

HEATING STOVES

ever offered in this market and at greatly REDUCED PRICES.

Stove Pipes and Fixtures

always on hand.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING

promptly attended to. A general assortment of

TIN WARE,

Wholesale and Retail, always to be found at the "BIG COFFEE POT. Prices to suit

SPRING

Salem, N. C., Oct. 24, 1878.

another Press subscriber, is getting in his wheat too; he says he is going to make the best crop he ever made to the quantity sown, and that seems to be the general verdict of this neighborhood.

Yesterday the "darkies" had a baptizing at Mr. Harmon's mill pond. Sa-

Write for Price List and Designs. March 21-26-12-1 year. vention of cruelty to animals, and angroes to be abused as I saw some treated STOVES-STOVES on Sunday. It may be considered a very

weighed several pounds.

SUMMER LADIES

ville, on the 19th inst., by Rev. C. L. Rights, Mr. WILLIAM C. STAFFORD to Miss FLOY E. RIGHTS. THEN CALL. It is not often that a newspaper corand be convinced that at the well known

merry remarks, joyousness and laughter, the supper hour came on. But here my prosaic pen is wholly inadequate to por-tray the beauties of that "festal board." Sweet flowers lent their tinted loveliness ly prized boquet from a school-mate and triend in Winston. Besides the natural beauties to delight the eye, more sub-stantial cheer was provided in abund-ance, to gratify the inner man. The most elagant frosted and ornamented cakes, crystal jellies, delectable boiled ham, the ever popular turkey, Mrs. R.'s famous rolls, -in fact almost everything that could be wished for by the most d voted disciple of Epicurus. The side tables were thoroughly appreciated by all of those more matter of fact than romantic, and the feats performed in that line by two young gentlemen, espe-cially, will not be forgotten by those who enjoyed witnessing the test of their capacities. Another table too was well patronized, and I think it will be com

plimentary enough to say from it we were regaled with real good *Moravian* coffee. The festivities were prolonged until quite late, or rather an early hour, not exactly in accordance with the primitive habits of our little village, but ob-There was nothing to mar the happiness of the occasion, except that several who were expected to participate were unavoidably absent. And so we leave them,—this happy young couple,—the problem of life just begun. If the good wishes of their friends be accomplished, their future will indeed be enviable. In mummeries, that it was possible to obtain an insight into the future. The Church-porch they walk forward journeying together toward the sunset of old age, happy in each other, and in the knowledge of

> Kernersville, N. C., June 23, '79. DIED.

In Winston, on the 21st inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH MILLER, consort of the late John Miller, in the 71st year of her age.

In this place, on the 25th inst, ESTELLE THEODORA, infant daughter of Rev. Edward and Mary Rondthaler. In this county on the 24th inst., an infan son of Eli Thomas.

On the same day an infant daughter of Alexander Pfaff. The remains of the two latter were interred at Pleasant Fork yesterday.

W E are grateful to our friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage we have had for the past two years while doing business for Allison & Addison, of Richmond, Va., and in soliciting a continuance of the same we desire to call your attention to a few facts:

1st. For thirteen years we have been engaged in the Mercantile business and think we understand it pretty thoroughly and know the wants of

our people.

2nd. We have sufficient capital to enable us to buy our Goods exclusively for Cash, thereby saving the discounts.

3rd. We buy in large quantities and at the lowest prices.

4th. We have the best arranged and most convenient Storehouse and Warehouse in Western North Carolina.

5th. We pay no rends or unnecessary expenses.
6th. We employ none but first-class salesmen.
7th. We appreciate the hardness of the times and want only a fair living profit

for Produce of every description.

10th. We are willing always to meet fair, honest and open competition, but will

OUR STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF LADIES' DRESS GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BLACK ALPACAS A SPECIALTY. UNBLEACHED AND BLEACHED DOMESTICS, CAMBRICS, DRILLINGS, PLAIDS, FLANNELS, LINSEYS, TICKINGS, SHAWLS, SKIRTS, MERINO VESTS AND PANTS FOR LADIES AND GENTS,

ALLISON & ADDISON'S

BRAND"

ALL OUR SEEDS ARE FIRST CLASS. We keep a full line of SHOES FOR LADIES AND MISSES, made at Win-

RESPECTFULLY, HINSHAW BROTHERS. April 10, 1879.

the pleasure of inviting your attention to

GRAND SPRING TOUR, JEWELRY STORE

WONDERS IPON WONDERS WATCHES, JEWELRY, BARNUM ECLIPSED!

A Man Entering a Den of Fewill not be seen; but in place thereof, one of the finest stocks of Hardware, ever brought to this market, can be seen.

THE GREAT AMERICAN GIANT, TWENTY FEET HIGH.

BOLIVER.

8. E. ALLEN, Proprietor. Winston, N. C., March, 1879.

And yours is no whit better than the rest. I loved you once? Ah, yes! perhaps I did. Women are curious things, you know, and

strange, And hard to understand; and then, besides, The key of her soul's music oft doth change And so -ah, do not look at me that way! I loved you once, but that was yesterday!

Sometimes a careless word doth rankle deep-So deep that it can change a heart like this, And blot out all the long sweet throbbing hours That went before, crowned gold with rapturous bligg.

So deep that it can blot out hours divine. And make a heart as hard and cold as mine.

Nay, do not speak. I never can forget; So let us say good-bye, and go our ways. Mayhap the pansies will start from the dust Of our past days-the slumbrous, happy

days, When I was trusting, and life knew no grief, But blossomed with my clinging, sweet belief.

Good-bye! good-bye! Part of my life you take-Its fairest part. Nay, do not touch my lips. Once they were yours; but now, oh, my lost

I would not have you touch my finger tips. And saying this I feel no chill of pain; I cannot even weep above my slain.

If God cared aught for women who have loved And worshiped idols false I trust He will Keep us so far apart that never more

ing still? Good-bye, I say. This is the day's dim close; Our love is no more worth than last year's rose?

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Growing Corn. The great secret in making a good crop of corn is, we believe, in thorough cultivation before planting, of course in fertile soil or soil which has been highly fertilized, or better still, heavily manured, and the land kept light and friable, free from weeds or grass, by frequent stirring with shovel, plows or cultivators, which will be necessary to be done every seven or ten days after the corn is inches high until it shows signs of tasseling. After planting, it should be passed over with the smoothing harrow. the same way it was planted, and as soon as it peeps above ground, pass the smoothing harrow across the rows, or across the way it was harrowed before. We object to too close planting. Corn requires air and sun to make a large product. If drill corn, we would object any closer than forty inches between the drill and eighteen inches in the drill, with one or two stalks in a place or single stalks fifteen or twenty inches apart. If in checks we would say three by five feet and two stalks in a hill. If suckers are to be pulled off, let it be done before they are a foot high. If they get higher they will bleed the corn too much; better let them stand. It is rarely we have found corn vield less from having had the suckers left on-in growing corn for seed there may be something in the idea dead hour of night. Of course, no wo- played when pleasure is not a motive that the grain may degenerate by being man but the bride was present, or the from the su But we are inclined to the opinion that the tassels of the suckers perfect the pollen too late to affect the corn borne on the main stalks. We believe. from our long experience in growing corn very extensively, that the infertili-ty of stalks is increased by close plant-ing and too many in a hill. Under the old system of two stalks to a hill, and the hill four or five feet apart, there was not a stalk in a thousand to be found which had not a perfect ear, whether it was a long or short ear. The nubbins were part of the extra number of ears to

a hill, -Maryland Farmer. Shoeing Horses The Rev. W. H. H. Murray, whose advice is worth heeding, says about shoeing: The nails should be quite small and driven in more gently than is the custom. There is no reason why the smith should strike a blow at the little nail head as strong as he would deliver at the head of a spike in an oak beam. The hoof of the horse is not an oak stick, and the delicately-pointed and slender-headed nail is not a wrought iron spike, and yet you will see the nailer whack away at them as if it was a matter of life and death to get them entirely set in at two blows of his hammer. Insist that the nailer shall drive his nails slowly and steadily, instead of using violence, In this case, if his nail is badly pointed and gets out of proper line of direction. no great injury is done. It can be withdrawn and a new one substituted, without harm having been done the foot. But the swift, blind and violent way prevents all such care, and exposes the orse to temporary, if not permanent Gentleness should be exercised in clinching the nails. Never allow a smith to touch a rasp to the outer sur- face and then drawn down, and a conface of the hoof. Nature has covered it with a thin filament of enamel, the ob- part. The cycloid is, of course, the ject of which is to protect the inner membrane and fiber from exposure to water and atmosphere. The enamel is exactly what nature puts on the surface of your finger nail, reader. Under no umstances should it ever be touched. If it is removed nature will be wickedly deprived of her needed covering, and cruelly left exposed to the elements.

Salt for Cattle. I have been a dairyman since 1839. 'Once a week' was my rule for the first five years; then twice a week for five years more; then alternate days for about ten years; then daily for the last six years. In the winter season, when my herd are in milk and feed on coarse food. I salt three times per week. When dry, but twice. In the summer I salt in the stalls, the first thing after stabling. I find in my animals a marked difference in their capacity, or appetite for salt. They all eat an allowance daily with avidity-not one in my herd that will not consume three-quarters of an ounce. My best milkers require the most; one will take at least two and a half ounces. I am satisfied with my present practice. I think I get more milk, and of a richer quality, since salting daily; am troubled less with garget, and my cows seem to be healthier. Some dairymen think salting a non-essential; I do not know of any non-essential in the care of dairy cows.

Domestic Hints.

To SAVE YOUR STAIR CARPETS FROM WEARING OUT at the edge, they should always have a strip of paper put under them, at and over the edge of every stair.

To Can Pieplant,-Skin and cut as for pie; fill a glass can full as you can, then fill up with cold water; screw on the cover; no cooking or heating. This is a reliable recipe. The fruit will be as nice another year as that fresh from your garden.

LEMON SUGAR, -Lemon sugar is made of tartaric acid, lemon oil and powdered sugar in proportion to snit the taste This is the much-talked-of 'pocket lemonade.' Persons traveling will find it greatly to their advantage and comfort o have a bottle of this in their lunchbasket.

CHICKEN SALAD .- Boil a chicken: while warm, mince it, taking out the bones. Put it in a stew-pan with boiling water. Then stiv together until smooth, one quarter of a pound of but-ter, one teaspoonful of flour and yelk of one raw egg; all of which add to the chicken one-half at a time, stirring all well together. Season with salt and pepper. Let it simmer ten minutes, and send it to the table while hot.

ASTOR HOUSE ROLLS,-In two quarts of flour put a piece of butter the size of an egg, a little sait, tablespoonful of white sugar, pint of milk scalded and added while warm, half a cup of yeast, or one small cake; when the sponge is light, mold for fifteen minutes; let rise again, roll out, cut into round cakes; when light, flatten with the hand or rolling-pin, place a piece of butter on top, and fold each over itself, when light, bake in a quick oven.

Feed for young chickens is an important matter just now. Stale bread moist ened with sweet milk, but not wetted, is a very good feed for the first few days. chicks are a week old they may be fed on crushed wheat or oats, or corn scalded with water or milk-milk is best. As soon as they are able to swallow grains of wheat or cracked corn they should have as much of it as they will eat, as late in the evening as they can be induced to eat. Give only a little at a time, but give it often. Never allow surplus feed to lie around and get sour. Our paths may cross. Why are you stand-Give fresh water three or four times a

> A Romeo and Juliet affair. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial relates a romance of the Tennesses which will be apt to disclose the secret of a private marriage that has been well kept for several years. Two wealthy and aristocratic families of Sumner county, equally proud of their genealogy, live within five miles of each other near the thriving little city of Gallatin. For a quarter of a century these two powerful families have been at outs. each has deemed the other an enemy, and on several occasions there would have been a resort to the duello but for the interference of mutual friends,-There had never been any intimacy between the two families, so that when a qualities, how common is it for such son of one and a daughter of the other met at a picnic and became mutually interested, the fathers were looking on calmly until they each became aware who the new acquaintance of the son and daughter was. The parents became frantic with rage, and Romeo and Juliet were threatened with disinheritance if the fond dream they secretly entertained | with cruel and intolerable friction, and was carried into effect. The young folks were rendered miserable, but despite the interdiction they met again and again, and resolved to marry in secret. The determined lovers met at night and quietly drove to a solitary place where by appointment they met a friend and a ustice of the peace, who had procured the license, and they were surely and solemnly joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, but in the open air at the another's truth and loyalty to duty, dis-The young lady returned to her home, riages cannot prove unhappy. the young man to his. How often, when or where they met, nobody knows but themselves. They have been married now two years and seven months. and nobody would have thought it .-What the old folks will do about it the misty future alone can reveal.

Shad Raising. A party of government officials visited the Maryland fish hatching headquarters to inspect the method, and were greatly pleased. Since the season opened, on the 8th of April last, five and one half millions of shad eggs have been hatched, one and a-half millions are on hand now, and it is estimated that before the season closes, four or five millions more will have been secured. Men are constantly engaged in visiting the boats of the 'gillers' and getting them to overhaul their catch for the fish which they call spermers. The eggs as soon as obtained are impregnated, and then when a sufficient number have been obtained they are brought to the hatching house and the process of incubation commences The vessel in which they are deposited is shaped like a cone, and is placed inside another vessel of the same form, with a narrow space between the two.— Outside of the barge, on a species of framework, are hung rows of iron cylinders, open at each end. A rotary engine revolves a shaft which moves these buckets upward and downward agitating the water. Connected with this shaft are two cycloids, one of which makes almost three revolutions while the other is making one. This causes the buckets to rise slowly and sink rapidly. The eggs, being light, are buoyed to the surstant movement is kept up on their easiest curve of motion, and as shad are known to spawn generally in eddies, the motion thus given to the eggs is believed to approach closely to that which would be given to them if they were being spawned by the fish. The greatest difficulty met is in adapting the temperature of the water to the eggs, but this year the labor has been attended with but a small percentage of loss.

A Great City's Fire Department. The fire department of New York city has, in daily use, forty-two steam fire engines, beside the steam fire boat. Six of the engines are self propellers. Under favorable circumstances the best steamers can throw a horizontal stream 250 feet. The extreme height to which water has been thrown is 150 feet. The torz, "strolling one day in the park on the arm of Mme, de Maintenon, and folaverage height to which the stream is thrown on ordinary duty is 60 feet. Each dred persons, came unexpectedly upon a fire company costs about \$14,000 a year, which sum includes the pay of officers and men, repairs to building, apparatus, one of the pavilions. She ought by etc. During 1878, the engines were employed 832 hours, each throwing on offices of the palace by a roundabout way, an average of 16,000 gallons an hour, or over 16,000,000 gallons in all. The number of fires during the year was 1,655.

A Texas Horse Trade. There is some humor in Texas. The other day a man brought out a forlorn,

spavined looking steed and addressed the spectators thus:

'Fellow citizens, this is the famous horse Dandy Jack. Look at him. He's perfect. If he were sent to the horse-perfect. If he were sent to the horse-lesser nobility, all had to make a pro-

steed ?' 'What will you take for him?' yelled the crowd.

'Two hundred dollars.'

'Give you \$5.' Take him. I never let \$195 stand between me and no horse trade.'

Unhappy Marriages.

Land Swindles in Georgia:

For ten years past there has been s One of the saddest characteristics species of rascality in successful opera he time is the frequency of accounts of tion in many parts of Georgia. We re-fer to the forging of wild land certifi-cates to which are attached conterfeits of the great seal of the State. This marital infidelity and the wreck of households. Scandalous elopements, ruinous infatuations, crime led up to by illicit passion, occupy a distressingly large space in the news of the day. More imbusiness has gone on so long that there is no telling how many of these bogus certificates have gone out to swindle inressive to the feelings than even these affairs whose tragic details are given to nccent purchasers. It is said that there the world, is the thought that if they have been organized gangs of these have become so common of occurrence, how vast must be the amount of domesswindlers, who have pushed their ainous schemes with remarkable suctic unhappiness that lies concealed from ess. About two years ago a gentleman the public eye, but which must tend to informed the secretary of State that in a printing-office in Atlanta, several hunpoison and corrupt society. Why is it that there are so many unhappy marriages? How is it that people who have dred land-grants had been printed for the use of one of these gangs. In other been drawn together by love can fall a places in the State there have been freprey to hatred? To understand these problems completely we should have to understand the mystery of love, and that is hid at the core of the mystery of bequent operations of the same kind. The sharpers have bogus land-grants printed. They learn the names of justices of the peace in various counties and ing. If, as all metaphysicians agree, somehow they procure their signatures. our consciousness itself is inconceivable These are artfully counterfeited and signin thought, how shall we trace and anaed to the certificates. To make the bogus lyze that rapport which establishes itself between two beings, and which we call love. We know from observation that it is not unerring. In youth it instrument complete a fac-simile of the great seal of the State is attached thereto, and the swindler disposes of his home-made certificate for a paltry is almost invariably mistaken in its apto anybody he can take in. Usually prehensions. The warm and inexperi these fraudulent papers are offered for enced imagination of a boy has strength \$2 each. It is said that many of them o raise a mortal to the skies. His spirit first go into the hands of what are known has established a mysterious affinity as land-sharks or speculators in wild with some girl, it may be of sterile mind and ignoble feelings. To him she is a lovely apparition, the discovery of whose lands. They, in turn, dispose of them to honest men for a mule or anything they can get. Frequently, lands with perfect titles are exchanged for these graces has enlarged his mental horizon and raised him to perceptions new and strange. It is natural to infer inward bogus certificates. While this crooked business has been in vogue for at least perfections from outer charms. In the ten years, it appears that all efforts to same manner will the true and loyal suppress it and to catch the criminals soul of some gentle girl enshrine and worship the ideal her imagination has have been unavailing. The fault has been mainly with the local authorities. wrought from the clay of some common-There is no way to stop the rascality explace youth. What warnings shall be cept for the authorities of each county uttered to these enthusiasts? The inwhere it is practiced to take hold of the struction of experience would dcubtless be that love adheres where enjoyment fastens, and that to know whether love natter and search it to the bottom There are such large quantities of wild land in Georgia, that these counterfeitwill be persistent we should examine our feelings to determine whether our ers have had ample material on which to operate. Their business has been enjoyment of the loved one's society is particularly lively during the past two based upon transient things or those ears. Frequently parties have brought which will endure. Boy and girl love is these bogus land-grants to the secretary generally only a form of self-conceit.of State for verification. They are instantly detected. The imitasion of the The complacency begotten by the adu-lation of love-making is the largest inseal is usually very good, but sometimes is a little rough in finish, and nearly gredient in the reciprocating feeling, and attachments of this sort soon run to every case larger than the genuine. Re their dissolution. But while it is frecently there have been very bold and quently the case that people marry under the attraction of pretty faces, bright successful operations in this line in Northwestern Georgia on the Alabama eyes and winning manners, without any line. There is said to be a regularly-orreal appreciation of one another's mora ganized gang in this traffic, which has marriages to result in happy unions .proved disastrous to the hopes of many poor fellow. The yoke-fellows are in the flexile, adaptive periods of their lives, and be fore the illusions disappear they are bound together by durable ties of affecion. But then, teo, it must be admitted that a life-fellowship begun with ardent attachment too often becomes filled the sacred bond of wedlock may gall like the chains of a galley slave. The man who is above all things a man of honor, will respect his marital obliga-

love will nestle securely, and such mar

What West Point Does.

surely never gathered together for ad-

the text-books.

Etiquette Extraordinary.

girl with the broom and pail."

Another thing, son, you want to remember, that wearing twenty-two inches Advice to a Young Man. of coat propped out across sixteen inches of shoulders doesn't make a gymnast of you by any means, any more than straight back, a measured step, and a Burnside hat with a cord and acorn gives you a war record. There have been young men, aye, and old men too, betions, even should his youthful love for his wife wear away in the daily contact fore your time, who owed the tailor for their chest and shoulders, and owed for of life. In entering into the ties of them a precious long time, too. There wedlock it is not upon ardent profeshave been young men who could waltz sions that lovers should base their ex for an hour and sixty-eight minutes withpectations of happiness, but upon one out once sitting down to rest, who couldn't saw enough wood to warm a flannel cake, not if starvation stared them in the force. Under the protection of honor face and tried to drive them to it. Don't ers are paid for, and if your back is so lopsided that you have to keep your helm like this. It's got too many seeds in it.' hard a-port all the time to keep from A writer who has visited the military walking around the block to starboard academy at West Point says of the new when you want to go straight ahead you'll never think of it if you don't owe appointees: One may see groups of these young aspirants about the grounds for the coat that lies in such ungainly, at drill times, or scattered through the honest wrinkles across it. The man neighboring village when there is nothwho doesn't owe a dollar is a rich man, ing attractive going on at the academy. even if he hasn't a crust to eat in the house. Such a crowd of raw-boned, green, gap-And don't borrow. If you can't get ing specimens of young humanity was along without having more than you've got, don't borrow; steal. You'll feel mission to any other academic institubetter about it, and as a general thing, you will be more respected and less tion in the country. Here they are fresh from the fields of the South, the tormented.

prairies of the West, the mountains of the East, a few showing in their bearing A Promising Young Law Student. and manners the influences of city life A lawyer in Dayton, Ohio, had in his office a particularly industrious student. or cultivated surroundings; but the great majority are as rustic in their ways and appearance as the farms they have One of the young clients was a young come from; awkward in manner, con- and pretty woman, and her consultations fused and amazed at what they see, or sprawling around with all the freedom behind closed doors. The student beof the boundless West, and the hay-seed came anxious to learn about the case that required so much secret discussion obtrusively sticking out all over them. This is the crude material; and it can be He peeped and listened at the key-hole understood how thorough must be the and was rewarded by the knowledge process of manufacture which, from that while the legal business related to ch unpromising stuff, can turn out the collection of small debts, most of the the finished product as it is seen four interviews were devoted to courtship. years after. This young first classman, talking to his father and his proud sisters on the piazza of the hotel, will that his motive was mercenary. On the graduate Thursday. Four years ago he occasion of her next call the lawyer was the grub, mends our clothes and is good was probably such a green and gaping not in, and the student politely inform-boy as several of those who are now ed her that although he had not been staring at him. But he has been rub- admitted to the bar he was confident bed down and polished with merciless that he could deal satisfactorily with her severity, and he bears himself like a case. She said no, but he persisted, gentleman. He stands uncovered, hold- urged his suit eloquently, and was acing his hat in hand, because he is in the cepted. The lawyer, in revenge, tried resence of his father and strangers, but to whip him, and that was how the story his bearing is easy and self-possessed; got out. his appearance is punctiliously neat;

Put the State to Your Address.

his manner polite and respectful. You see he has been taught self-respect in Careless people who neglect to give its highest sense, which means respect the State as well as the city in addressto others. He will neither overstep the ing their letters have received a practi proper line toward them, nor permit it to be overstepped toward himself; and cal admonition from the postma to be overstepped toward himself; and this is one of the things which West Point teaches and which is not down in the text-books. The greater number of people in large cities, especially those who transact a heavy correspondence, rarely think, in directing letters to go to other large A writer in the London News, chatcities, of adding the name of the State. ting about the transfer of the seat of seeming to take it for granted that the government from Versailles to Paris, ostal clerks will understand that Philatalks of the rigor of etiquette in by-gone delphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; or Boston days, and cites a very remarkable in-Mass., is meant; but there are seven postoffices named Philadelphia, four stance of it. It seems that Louis Qua-Baltimores, three New Yorks, eighteen Brooklyns, six Cincinnatis, four Chicalowed by his court, of about five hungoes, four St. Louises, and twelve Bostons situated in various sections of the country. Much confusion would also be avoided if correspondents would put the State after the town at the head of their rights to have made her way back to the letters, and not leave it to the recipient

Decision Respecting Raised Notes: The Iowa supreme court has decided and as etiquette required that a person that the innocent giver of a promissory saluted by the king should be bowed to note to a lightning-rod man, a patent by the whole court, the poor girl, as she stood trembling and ashamed, received enough homage to make her well-nigh mad. First the princes and princesses, the sceretaries of the state, the dukes rights agent, or other traveling swindler such note having afterward been raised to a larger amount by such swindler, is not liable for more than the amount of the original and bona fide contract. This reverses the ruling of the district courts of that State, and has the effect of protecting many farmers and others who found obeisance, while the ladies stopped and courtseyed to the earth; finally the king's guards had to crrry arms, and a have of late years been victimized by sharpers, who have taken their notes for small amounts, which, by filling blanks, whole tribe of lacqueys, bearing lap-dogs, cloaks, fans and smelling bottles, had to do their duty in the same humble were fraudulently increased to larger sums and disposed of to local banks. The supreme court has done a simple act of fashion to their colleague—the blushing justice by thus stepping in between the FACTS AND FANCIES.

Sour milk takes iron rust out of white

otton or linen. Dwellers on dangerous coasts have many strange wreck-collections.

A baby at Meridian, Miss., is only

unnecessary to get up and make the The twine maker knows what it is to

because it rises in the yeast and sets in

sary quotation, for they are always known to stand erect or slope. Truth may be stranger than fiction, but fiction is the most interesting.-People never do like strangers.

and found it will not answer, let him go where there is an echo and try that. Messrs, Moody and Sankey's 'Hold

When a man has tried everything,

When a baby stuffs his toe into his ends meet.

For a true specimen of awkwardness personified commend us to the new groery clerk-struggling to do up a pound sugar in an artistic manner.

Billy Emerson, the negro minstrel registered himself at a Philadelphia hotel: 'billy emerson, san francisco.' But he gets a salary of \$500 a week.

one belonged to his sweetheart. A certain Congressman boasts that he is a 'self-made man.' Those who know

make anything without botching it. Gen. Ord has at his headquarters in

The Presbyterian Weekly takes Chaplain Henry Ward Beecher to task

very cheering doctrine to have around when there is a funeral in the house.'

was asked by her teacher, 'What must people do in order to go to heaven?'
'Die, I suppose,' replied the little one.
The teacher didn't question her further.

foolish things, but he will never wear a pair of white pantaloons to a pic-nie but once. He will never forget the large amount of fun he didn't have on the first occasion,

They had shad-roes for supper, and little six-year-old was worry about your shape, son. Men will some, he put a portion of it in his mouth, admire your crooked legs if your trousers are paid for, and if your back is so lopart and remarked: 'Mom, I believe I don't

> Blue fishing has commenced at Long Branch. Blue fishing has also begun elsewhere, at least scores of fishermen go out in the morning and return in the evening looking mighty 'blue,' and with an empty fish-basket. And that is what may be called 'blue' fishing.

> the Norristown Herald, 'why women never sleep in church?' And it is difficult to tell whether it is because they go to bed so much earlier Saturday nights. or because of the dread of waking up with their mouth open to the extent of ten inches.

A bright boy, aged ten, pleaded his mother's case so eloquently in a New York court the other day that the judge discharged the prisoner. The old lady to me and my little sister,' the fine was remitted.

which three women were sewing. 'Dear me!' one of the visitors whispered, intendent.

A young man saw a fellow fall prostrate on the sidewalk in a Western city drunk and insensible, and concluded to make some observations. He accordingly stepped into a dark corner, from which point he could see without being seen. He declared that inside of fifteen minutes six different men passing along and seeing the drunken man lying on the sidewalk, stooped over him and went through his pockets.

been placed in the Congregational church in Mansfield, Ohio, the wires eading to the houses of several aged and invalid persons. It surmounts a floral decoration on the table in front of the open platform, a very unnoticeable position. The speaker pays no attention whatever to it, yet every word uttered in the auditorium is easily heard in the rooms of the dwellings which the wires reach. The first communication from the minister was from the Scripture:-'The word is nigh unto them;' 'His word

THE WAY SOME EDITORS DO IT. The editor sat on a three-legged stool

For he wanted a column more; He stabbed it with his scissors, And stole the funny stuff,

With all the credits scissored off; And connivingly did laugh. But what I wrote that paragraph.' But The Bilious Bulge across the street

A last farewell—a shoemaker giving

'Mankind,' said a preacher, 'includes women; for man embraces woman.'

thirteen years younger than its mother, A saw for the times-no man should live beyond the means of his creditors. A morning glory-When you know it

wist and turn for a decent living in this The pancake is like the orb of day

That 'figures never lie' is an unneces-

the Fort' was played by the band of the besieged in Ekowe, Zululand, every

nonth he little realizes how hard it will be for him in later years to make both

We saw a young man the other day with two heads on his shoulders, but didn't consider it much of a curiosity-

him best say he never did undertake to

San Antonio the marble-topped table on which Gen. Lee wrote the famous capitulation of the Confederate armies.

for breaking camp and traveling on the Sabbath with his regiment during the recent trip to Canada.

A little Waterloo Sunday-school miss

A young man may do a great many

A contemporary wants to know, says

'Now, James, don't go off to any other place after work; something will turn up or you here, I know, said the anxious wife, 'and you know a 'rolling stone gathers no moss.' 'And a setting hen lays no eggs,' gruffly responded James. But she keeps her nest warm, and that is a good deal these hard times,' was the unanswerable woman's argument.

As some visitors were going through

a penitentiary under the escort of a superintendent they came to a room in 'what vicious looking creatures! Pray, what are they here for?' 'Because they have no other home; this is our sitting

A Blake transmitting telephone has

runneth very swiftly.'

Upon the upper floor, And quickly grasped his best exchange,

And whistled down the copy

Then placed his thumbs within his vest; And said. 'My readers will never know

(Although it may seem strange,) Was out three hours in advance, Made up from the same exchange.

JOHNSON'S When America was Named. The Lenox library, of New York, is very rich in old books, many of them relating to the discovery of America.—Among these is the 'Cosmographise Introductio' of Hylacomylus, printed in 1507, in which the name of America was

the name of Martin Waltzmuller, a pro-

both Europe and Asia took their name

Too Much Grammar:

The peril of employing highly edu-

cated young men as clerks was again il-lustrated yesterday. A woman stopped

at a green grocer's on Woodward avenue

'You mean that lettuce,' suggested the

'Then you'd better it?' she snapped as

The grocer rushed out and asked the clerk what had happened to anger her, and the young man replied:

'Why, nothing, only I corrected her

You have turned away one of my best

customers? Only yesterday she came in and asked me how I sold those white

ugar, and I got an order for a whole barrel. Hang you, sir! but if them cus-tomers want grammar they don't expect

to find her in a grocery! No, sir, and if

you see she again you want to apologize in the most humblerest manner!

Manatee county, Fla., has produced coffee which is said to be excellent.

PERSONAL, -Quacks and unprincipled adven-

turers are flooding the country with their worth-less nostrums for the cure of Catarrh and

other diseases, notwithstanding it is an estab-lished fact that Prof. Paine's Catarrh Vapor is

the only remedy known to be a positive cure, and in more than 10,000 cases freated by it, not one has failed to be cured. Office, 250 S. Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'Is them lettuce fresh?'

clerk, 'and it is fresh,'

she walked on.

grammar.

by other writers.



The Best Remedy Known to Man! The Best Remedy Known to Man!

Dr. Clark Johnson having, associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an escaped captive, long a slave to Walkametkia, the medicine man of the Comanches, is now prepared to lend his aid in the introduction of the wonderful remedy of that tribe.

The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar to that of Mrs. Chas. Jones and son, of Washington Co., Jowa, an account of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated in the New York Herald of Dec. 15th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little mention of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a neat volume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seven and Nine Years Among the Commanches and Apaches," of which mention will be made hereafter. Suffice it to say, that for several years, Mr. Eastman, white a captive, was compelled to gather the roots, gums, barks, herbs and befries of which Walkametkla's medicine was made, and is still prepared to provide the Samz materials for the successful introduction of the medicine to the world; and assures the public that the remedy is the same now as when Wakametkla compelled him to make it.



Wakametkla, the Medicine Man

It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all manner of skin diseases and internal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the aged and feeble, care only being required in attention to directions.

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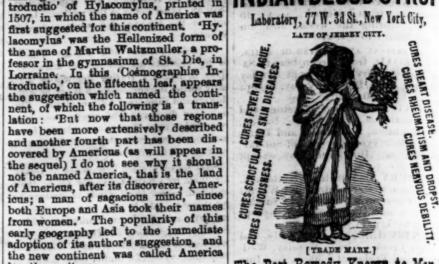
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This Syrup possesses varied properties.

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Seven and Nine Years Among the Comarchia.

And Apaches. A neat volume of 300 pages, being a simple statement of the horrible facts connected with the sad massacre of a helpless family, and the captivity, tortures and ultimate escape of its two surviving members. For sale by our agents generally. Price \$1.00.

The incidents of the massacre, briefly narrated, are distributed by agents, price of charge.

Mr. Eastman, being almost constantly at the West, engaged in gathering and curing the materials of which the medicine is composed, the sole business management devolves upon Dr. Johnson, and the remedy has been called, and is known as

Dr. Clark Johnson's NDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER. Price of Large Bottles - - - - - \$1.00
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Read the voluntary testimonials of persons who are been cured by the use of Dr. Clark Johnson's ndian Blood Syrup, in your own vicinity.

Testimonials of Cures. North Carolina Testimonials. Recommends it to all.

Wake Forest, College, Jan. 20, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have used the Indian Blood tyrup which I purchased from your Agent, W. B. Wingate, and think it a serviceable medi-cine; its effect on the Liver, Blood, and other ways I have had occasion to use, have been fully up to the claims of its Agent; and cheer-fully recommend it to the people of this vi-cinity.

E. E. Gill, Magistrate.

An Excellent Medicine. An Excellent Medicine.

Prestonville, Stokes Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1879.

Dear Sir:—Having been afflicted with Rhenmatism in my back and hips for three years, I
was advised to try your Indian Blood Syrup
and I can say it has done me more good than
any medicine I ever tried.

Joel Hawkinz.

Remedy for Rheumatism. Back Swamp, Robeson Co., Dear Sir: -I was afflicted with Rheumatic Pairs for ten years, and I tried marly remedies, but found none to do me any good until I parchased some of your Indian Blood Syrup from your Agent, and having tested it myself, I would recommend all afflicted to give it a trial. William Rowland.

Cured when other Remedies Failed.

Moss Neck, Robeson Co., N. C.

Dear Sir:—I was badly afflicted, and I am glad to testify that your Indian Blood Syruphas oured me when every other medicine failed. I consider it a valuable medicine. J. McArthur.

Another case of Rheumatism Cured. marshall Maxwell, of Lumberton, Robeson Co., N. C., writes that he has been cured of Rheumatism by the use of the Indian Blood Syrup and would recommend all to give it a

Remedy for Backache.

Beulaville, Duplin Co., N. C., Feb. 20, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I was suffering very much with the Backache, and three doses of your Indian Blood. ood Syrup cured me. W. J. Barber.

Benlaville, Duplin Co., N. O., Feb. 21, 1879.

Dear Sir:— I have been troubled with Sun
Pain, and received more benefit from your Indian Blood Syrup than from any other medisine. I therefore recommend it to all who are
out of health.

Mrs. Rebecca Hines.

Out of health.

Cures Neuralgia.

Blockersville, N. U., Feb 7 1879.

Dear Sir:—It is with feelings of joy that I now write to you. During a long period of years I have suffered much with Neuralgia.

My whole system was painfully affected. I tried many remedies, but received very little benefit, until I procurred some of your Indian Blood Syrup, whole suffirely cured me. Your medicine proves to be an angel of mercy whorever a knowledge of its virtues is possessed by the afflicted. I wish you success in your efforts to alleviate human suffering.

M. A. Jones.